

## Students protest war, send Johnson letter

Student body presidents and campus editors from 100 American colleges and universities have signed an open letter to President Johnson, expressing their concern over the United States involvement in Vietnam and questioning its goals.

The letter, voicing the sentiments of "significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries (who) are deeply troubled over the posture of their government in Vietnam", was mailed to the White House last December 29.

Although "there are many who are deeply troubled for everyone who has been outspoken in dissent", the letter warns the President that unless the growing discontent is eased "the U.S. will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear their country's arms, while countless others condone or even utilize techniques for evading their legal obligations."

The student leaders mention "the almost universal conviction that the present selective service law operates unfairly" as one cause for the problem.

The purpose of the letter was to "encourage a frank discussion" about the war. Noting that "there is increasing confusion about both our basic purpose and our tactics," the student leaders emphasize the need for clarification of American objectives.

The letter also asks for an extended truce "de facto, by restraint on both sides, even if no formal agreement is reached," and for negotiations.

"High government officials reiterate our eagerness to negotiate 'unconditionally', but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept full participation by the Viet Cong as an independent party to negotiation". The letter reflects the feeling that a failure to negotiate may lead to escalation.

### OPEN MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Students' Society on January 30, at 1 pm, in the Union Ballroom. This is in accordance with Article XV, sec. 1 of the Students' Society constitution.

In order for any amendments to the Students' Society constitution to be put to a referendum, they must be published in the *McGill Daily* not later than two weeks before the meeting. Any sub-amendments must be published in the *McGill Daily* one week before the meeting, and must apply only to the same section or sections of the Article affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.

This is official notice of the meeting.

**JIM MCCOUBREY,**  
President, Students' Society

## Restricted cafeteria hours follow loss of \$17,000

by BARBARA HARRIS

Because of a deficit of \$17,000 during its four months of operation so far, the Union cafeteria will be open only for the two-hour lunch shift for the rest of the year.

The grill room, which has been making money, will remain open for both lunch and dinner, offering a dinner plate similar to that served in the cafeteria, but higher priced.

Internal Vice President Ian McLean said yesterday that closing the cafeteria in the evening is the only alternative to raising prices drastically. To break even the cafeteria would need to serve at least 800 people a night. On an average evening it serves only 250. However, estimates for the

remainder of the school year under the new plan predict a profit of \$3,000 a month. "At the end of the year we'll break even", McLean said.

The loss was not discovered until recently, although according to contract the caterers agreed to submit a statement 30 days after the end of each operating month and notify Council immediately if they were losing money. The first statement, due November 1, didn't arrive until three weeks later, bearing the

fateful news. Crawley-McCracken, the caterer, has agreed to reimburse Council for \$3,000, the loss during that period.

Although the gross income for the combined canteen, grill room and cafeteria is up approximately \$7,000 per month over last year, the entire operation is still losing money at the rate of almost \$150 per day. The deficit is due mainly to increased wages and labor force.

Last year it was disclosed that Burns Catering, whose contract was later terminated, was paying far below minimum wages. This was one of the major reasons for changing caterers.

Crawley McCracken pays better than the minimum wage, but has also employed many more people than operated the same area last year. Comparative labor costs are: October 1965—\$3,100; October 1966 — \$13,000.

McLean attributed some of the loss to the fact that Crawley McCracken had not done catering with a university cafeteria before and some confusion was natural. (Sir George, which is dealing with this company too, is also in the red.) However, he noted some practices which must be changed. As it stands, the Students' Council pays for all food brought into the building; there is no regulation between the storeroom and kitchen. McLean plans to institute a requisition system to clarify food usage.

(Continued on page 2)

## SC empowered to act on Provincial Grants

At the last Students' Council meeting before Christmas, the executive was empowered "to act in a manner that it deems fit on the question of Provincial grants to the University."

The motion was passed at the request of Students' Society president Jim McCoubrey, who said that he felt Council should assist the efforts being made by the Administration, but as this was the last meeting of the present Council, he did not feel that it could go into the matter in any great detail.

Taro Alepian, representative from Engineering, presented a report on the possibility of setting up a publications' board. Its duties would include ensuring that campus publications operate within their constitutions.

Council, however, did not vote on the report, and it was left as a suggestion only.

Murray Segal, his Engineering colleague, presented a critique of the CUP report, and Alepian moved to have it published in the *Daily*. The motion was defeated, but an amendment to have the CUP report itself published was passed.

Several budgets were also passed, including those of Convocation and the Expo 67 Committee, and a Canadian Centennial Committee at McGill University was also set up.

## Editors split on press independence

Legislation affecting the independence of the student press sharply divided delegates to the 29th annual Canadian University Press Conference at Sir George Williams University, December 27-30.

An amendment to a CUP policy statement recommending that student newspapers be financed by a "direct, compulsory, constitutionally established student levy" received the necessary two-thirds majority, while a proposal that the appointment of the professional journalist on future CUP commissions be taken out of the hands of the student editor involved and given to Canadian Press went down to defeat.

A third important vote readmitted the *Daily Ryersonian* to CUP, after the 1965 Conference had suspended the 'laboratory' paper. An upheaval at Ryerson after the administration clamped down on the paper had led to student

editorial control and the appointment made up of three students, three faculty and a professional journalist as the final authority in disputes of a board. However, the *Ryersonian* is still put out in conjunction with Ryerson's journalism course.

The vote on the motion was 14-13 with five abstentions. The *McGill Daily* opposed readmission.

All three of the motions provoked heated debate, both in commission and in plenary session.

The amendment on newspaper financing, proposed by the *Daily* and seconded by the University of Calgary *Gauntlet*, replaced a statement that "...no item of the paper's budget, once granted, should be held up, decreased or discontinued by the financial administrators..." with the one recommending a compulsory levy, on the grounds that

"any system of compartmentalized budgetary administration is detrimental to the ability of (the) constituted editorial authority (of the paper) to administer these funds."

The suggested change in the make-up of future investigation commissions came out of discussions of the report of the Foley Commission investigating the firing of *Daily* Editor Sandy Gage. Opposition to the change centered around the fact that disputes involving student editors were usually political battles and the editor involved needed some protection, particularly since only the Students' Council had the power to decide what action should be taken on the report.

The Foley Report itself was accepted unanimously by the conference.

The conference also approved a five-year plan expanding CUP's services

and doubling its budget. The plan includes appointment of a field secretary who will travel across the country to give technical advice to editors, establishment of a telex service and a larger and better-paid national office staff.

The new fee structure, which changes the basis on which fees are levied, will generate \$21,000 for CUP next year. McGill's fees will be \$700, an increase of \$200.

Lib Spry, Editor-in-Chief of the University of Saskatchewan *Sheaf*, was elected CUP national president for next year. Miss Spry, who defeated University of Western Ontario *Gazette* editor Jim Schaefer, will become CUP's first woman president.

T.E. Nichols, vice-president and publisher of the *Hamilton Spectator*, was elected honorary president of CUP.



## CYC staff told to keep name out of protests

OTTAWA (CUP) — Volunteers and staff of the Company of Young Canadians were advised last Wednesday to keep the Company's name out of political and religious demonstrations.

The 136 volunteers and staff members received a memorandum from director Alan Clarke, following reports that two Company volunteers had organized the Viet Nam war protest in Toronto on January 2.

The warning said that, while CYC personnel are free to express their views as private citizens, their association with the Company should not be brought into public demonstrations.

The two organizers who led the demonstration were David DePoe, 22, and Lynn Curtis, 24. DePoe, son of news broadcaster Norman DePoe, conceived the demonstration while attending the Student Union for Peace Action conference at Waterloo University.

The marchers protested in front of the Consulate-General in Toronto waving signs of peace, then painting "war" and "LBJ" on them before stamping them underfoot.

## Doug Ward asks SFU to reconsider withdrawal

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward has asked Simon Fraser University to reconsider its withdrawal from the national student body.

Unlike most of the other seven student unions which have quit CUS since September, Simon Fraser withdrew on December 5 for financial reasons, not because of ideological differences.

Ward said that CUS would be willing to help Simon Fraser financially and that he hoped their Council would reconsider the matter, not so much for the actual membership in an organization, but for questions of program and policy that other member Councils have taken stands on.

Meanwhile, SFU's CUS chairman, Dave York, contends that the university is still a CUS member because a quorum was not present at the December 5 Council meeting.

"I don't believe Simon Fraser

University has left CUS, and I will remain CUS chairman until I am ousted," he said recently.

Ward said that Council president John Mynott, who resigned his position December 31, requested that all CUS services be withdrawn from SFU, and until Council asks that the services be resumed, SFU is out of CUS.

## Two suicides result of LSD

VANCOUVER (CUP) — LSD has been responsible for two suicides at the University of British Columbia.

Two weeks ago, a number of people took LSD and within the next five days, six of them developed complications and one of the six killed himself. It is possible that the six might have obtained an impure sample of the drug.

Another suicide is also known to have been caused by the drug, but the details are not being made public.

### DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of all desk editors and assistant desk editors today at 1 pm.

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10 pm: Workshop: Stan Asher presents Pat Buttram, with selections from his latest comedy album.

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## today

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS:** Meeting, Union 124, 1 pm.

**RED AND WHITE REVUE:** 10 am - 2 pm — Tim Crighton, Alan Basbaum, Tony Evans, George Steiner, Michael Phillips (when classes permit).

4 pm — Peter Goslett, Karen Kates.

5 pm — Ron Clavier, Marilyn McConnie, George Steiner, All Astronauts.

7 pm — Company Call — with exception of Ingrid Lewenstein and Billy Walker.

**NEW DEMOCRATS:** Compulsory meeting, all members. Beginning of discussion and adoption of Model Parliament Platform. Union 123, 1 pm.

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## U of A council president accused of mail censorship

EDMONTON (CUP) — A member of the University of Alberta's Student Council has accused Students' Union President Branny Schepanovich of censoring the union's mail.

Owen Anderson, former Canadian Union of Students chairman and now External Affairs Minister, said a letter he had written to CUS President Doug Ward and left on a secretary's desk marked "type and mail", was seized by Schepanovich last Nov. 28.

"I accuse him of censoring my mail, and I am calling for his resignation," Anderson said.

The letter requested that communications between U of A and CUS continue, even though Alberta is no longer a member of the national union.

"Mr. Schepanovich claims this letter puts the union in legal jeopardy," Anderson said.

U of A's 1966-67 budget, now approved by council, designates \$500 for "material from national CUS office", he said.

## Cafeteria...

(Continued from page 1)

Students may be asked to remove trays from tables themselves, to further cut down unnecessary labor costs.

Under the new plan, which cuts labor costs from 59% to 38% of the gross income, the profit for the remainder of the year should even out the debt Council now has. Plans for next year depend on whether the con-

tract is renegotiated, a new company hired or the new procedure seems the best solution.

### Sir George Poetry Readings

The first of the spring series of Sir George Williams University poetry readings will be held Friday, January 13 in the basement theatre of the Henry F. Hall building (Bishop St. entrance) at 9 pm. The readings will be open to the public, and admission charge is \$0.50.

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## Daily announces staff appointments

John Dufort, a fourth-year Commerce student, has been appointed Business Manager of the Daily. Dufort has worked on the paper for three years and was Associate Editor before his appointment to the Managing Board. He has also served as a desk editor and as Archives Librarian. His appointment will be referred to the Stu-

dents' Council for ratification.

Other Christmas appointments are desk assistants: Barbara Harris, Peter Harwood, Georgette Jasen, Danny Levinson, Willa Marcus, Danny Roden and Lazar Sarna; staff writers: Elaine Bander, Kath Housser, Kitty Hoffman, Ethel Kostman, Sandy Schecter, Rita Sherman and Leslie Waxman; staff reporters: Christie Badcock, Cathy Bevan, Sam Boskey, Andy Charters, Penny Clipperton, Margaret Griffin, Helen Mintz, Betty Palik, Madeleine Palmer and Rona Schwartz.

Appointments in the sports department are: sports desk editor: Norm Bell; sports reporters: Ralph Coviensky, Seymour Kaufman, Derek Muir, and Rick Zinman.

Paula Adelson has been made assistant librarian and Lee Plotek and Bill Whetstone have been appointed staff cartoonists.



Coronet Studio

**JOHN DUFORT**  
appointed Business Manager

## Daily name still disputed

by ELLEN ROSEMAN  
Copy Editor

The McGill Daily name caper, in which a fourth-year McGill student acquired legal rights to the Daily name, is still unresolved, but Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey says "there is absolutely nothing to worry about".

The name game came to light when the December 15 *Montreal Star* gave prominence to an article telling how Ivan Lerner, BA-4, went to the Business Registry Office of the provincial government in Montreal, and paid \$1.50 for this signed public declaration:

"Ivan Lerner, 4988 Carleton Ave.

"I shall do business in the nature of a student interest newspaper in the name of the *McGill Daily*. This business shall be carried out at my residence, address noted above."

Lerner, who held the position of assistant supplement editor on the interim *Daily*, had taken out the registration November 22, one day before the paper, under Mark Feifer as editor, made its first appearance.

The incident only came to light when someone on the staff of *The Star*, reading the *Courthouse Daily Report*, noticed this

item on the back page list of registrations: "*McGill Daily*: Montreal. Ivan M. Lerner, single, 4988 Carleton Ave., Montreal (new paper)". Jim McCoubrey had only become aware of the "coup" when he was contacted by *Star* reporter Stanley Cohen December 15 for comment.

In its 56 years of publication, no one had ever thought to register the *Daily* name.

ner refuses to give up the rights to the name and tries to bring an injunction against the *Daily* for illegal use of it, he would have no chance of winning, according to McCoubrey.

"All that would be needed is to bring to court a copy of the *Daily* dated one day before the name was registered, and Lerner's registration would be declared void."

He assured the *Daily* that Lerner has absolutely no right to the name. "He could try to publish a paper, but would immediately get an injunction slapped on him. I doubt if his parents would like to get involved in a suit". (Lerner is not yet 21).



Coronet Studio

**IVAN LERNER**

No plans to put out a paper

What does Lerner say about the whole thing? When contacted last night, he said that he does not plan to put out a newspaper and never did. As for the reasons behind his action, he declined to comment, saying only that he would bring in a statement to the *Daily* later this week.

"Right now, he's probably wishing he never did it," said Jim McCoubrey.

The Students' Society President has engaged a lawyer, but hopes to settle the matter out of court by a "gentleman's agreement." If, however, Ler-

The number to call  
... is 875-5510

A new "toll-denial" telephone system, which makes it impossible to make an illegal long-distance call from the Union, has forced a change in the building's telephone number.

Illegal calls costing more than \$20,000 last year made the action necessary.

The new system, which will cost \$1200 a year extra, refers all calls beginning with "0" or "1" back to the Union switchboard, even if the number "9" has been dialed first.

Oh yes! The new number is 875-5510.

## Sex, socialism, space research highlight this year's R & W

Come to think about it, where do babies come from?

Or better still, what got the people at Red and White thinking about it in the first place? In any case that's the name of the show this year and work has started to bring it onto the Stage of Moyse.

This year's edition of the Review is being choreographed and directed by Walter Burgess.

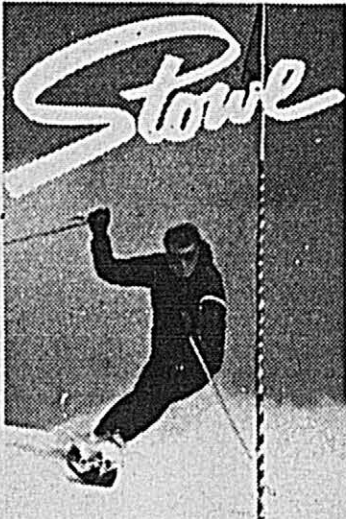
The plot, devised by writers Peter Thom and Bob Singer, concerns two astronauts — one American and one Russian — who land on an unknown planet to do scientific research. They meet a strange people on this planet — a people who worship babies.

The stars of the production are Bill Walker as the med student, Ingrid Lewenstein as his girl, Bonnie Brotman, Harvey

Stark and Brian Albert as the American Astronauts. Jeannette Kuchinski, Julie Chalkai and Phyllis Angel play Russian Astronauts, and Ron Clavier and Marilyn McConnie are the leaders of "Babylonia".

This year's musical director is Frank Mills who has worked on R&W scores in the past. He is being helped with a few songs by Peter Thom.

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- (4) Art and photography will be returned.
- (5) The name, address and phone number of the author must accompany all submissions.

## UGEQ demands action on free education issue

(PEN) — For the past three weeks, l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has been picketing the Club Renaissance, the offices of the Union Nationale party in Montreal.

UGEQ is dissatisfied with the government's silence and inaction over the report of the study committee on free education.

The report was delivered in the House on the last day of sittings, but the government has not yet revealed its plans concerning it.

Meanwhile, the picketing has spread to other cities: l'Associa-

tion Générale des Etudiants de Laval has organized it in Quebec City, and picketing is also underway in the Sherbrooke region.

If the government still has not done anything by January 21, there will be a meeting of the organizers to decide on further action. There are reports that a giant demonstration may be called if the government remains silent.

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## Staggers for this issue

the amenable populace never ceases to care, yet the resurgent footsteps of timeless wakes trek warily through a waffle-like land of imageless dreams... dreams ephemeral that chill the unsouled mind... enough, yet more that comes will please the many... enough, I say... margaret christie marian julian sam willa peter de L. Harwood seymour ralph dave norm derek mary-ann mike laurence ELLEN and everlasting DANNY

## First things last

Thanks primarily to the Daily caper, the realm of student affairs in the new year will be mostly taken up with matters that should have been settled long ago.

For those who can escape the euphoria that comes with the Red and White and Carnival in February, the chief area of concern must be the UGEQ choice. McGill's oft-contemplated position vis-à-vis twentieth-century Quebec on one hand and the rest of Canada on the other deserves a fair hearing. A hearing that can conclude with some element of finality.

This is an excellent time for McGill to make a reasoned choice. The twelve months since the last vote have provided further evidence that choosing a national student affiliation solely on political grounds is bound to lead to dissatisfaction. Two years ago CUS made a move to the left, now its membership roster has more blank spaces than the LBJ fan club. Meanwhile UGEQ has given up anarcho-syndicalism for 'responsible' social action. The point is

that the memberships of organizations change and so do their politics.

McGill's affiliation should properly be considered in the light of where she can most naturally make an effective contribution.

Another old issue that may come up this year is fees. Students have as much at stake as the administration in the government's machinations over grants to education. But if as a consequence of the University's unwillingness to meet reasonable governmental demands fees were to go up, we will have no choice but to strike.

Most of us have a good deal of booking left over from 1966 as well. In this the year of the truncated term it might be well to come to grips with this problem first.

## Publish glad tidings

Last month, college journalists from across Canada held their annual conference in Montreal. It's taken them 29 years, but it looks like they've finally gotten organized. Efficiency however is a mixed blessing, as any organization man will tell you. And for the Canadian University Press it looks

like the ever tenuous position of the fourth estate took a back seat to that ubiquitous panacea, 'good business principles'.

Making light of a journalistic taboo surrounding hackneyed expressions, CUP voted in a "five year plan" and accepted a finance system entitled the "rhythm method". CUPers also called for a circuit-riding field secretary to guide the wayward and teach the innocent. They topped it off with the prospect of a nationally-oriented advertising system and a doubled budget.

All of these moves will probably make CUP a more effective service for its individual members. But making big business out of college newspapering may have its drawbacks on a group who were once proud of being unshackled amateurs.

The big hope from CUP's expanded services is that they can sell, sell, sell them to any and all comers who agree not to scoop student papers. Another bad sign was the readmittance of the Daily Ryersonian to the organization. This publication is a fine example of a journalism school's laboratory paper, but it has no business in CUP.

The conference is certainly to be congratulated for reaffirming the investigation system which helped to restore a degree of sanity to this campus on the old question of council-paper relations. This vote was well backed up by the ruling in which CUP acknowledged financial independence as the best insurance of a newspaper's freedom.

All in all, student scribblers would do well to remember that technical proficiency, and the tools for its attainment, are no substitute for journalistic creativity, guts and leg work. They might also note that it is harder to enjoy some of the liberties denied the commercial press when they adopt its methods.

## LETTERS

### The More It Snows Tiddly-pom

Dear Sir,

After waiting most of the day to see the Christmas Issue of the McGill Daily on Friday, December the ninth, I must admit that I was most impressed with what I saw. As I opened my copy, my attention was first drawn to the ears. The blank ear forced one to focus on the clear, simple, phrase, "peace on earth". I eagerly turned to read the Christmas editorial. Entitled "Re. Xmas...", it reminded me that children today are being taught about war and not about peace. It said, "Today the limelight is focused on international gangsterism; the gun—a constant symbolic theme subject to variations—is everywhere with us." ...I was impressed, Mr. Gage, but not favourably.

I read "the news in review"—in particular, "The Daily Affair"—and found that the Daily was more interested in tooting their own horn than in peace on earth. I read The Review—in particular, "When Heresy Was in Flower or The Greatest Controversy Ever Told, etc."—and found that the Daily and especially its editor, had become the saviour of right-thinking. I also learned from page eleven that now that the

Daily has become a religious issue, a Religion Editor has been appointed to organize the Sandy Claus Ball.

Gentlemen, your paper left me cold. Your righteous zeal for the cause only increases the nauseous feeling in the pit of my stomach. To put it simply, I am fed up with the we-were-right-all-along-I-told-you-so attitude. (I noticed the Daily did not receive any awards at the recent CUP conference at Sir George Williams, so there is much room for improvement).

Look only at the Christmas message you tried to bring across to your readers. You printed the phrase "peace on earth" where it would be noted by almost every reader. But when we look at the source of the quote we see more. It says "...and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2:14). I understand this to say that peace on earth and good will toward men are inseparable. We can never have one without the other and the way to peace is through good will towards men. We have seen your desire for peace on earth, but we have also seen a lack of good will toward men. (Witness the issue of who destroyed whose copy and who invaded whose Daily office. Also the issue of poor Daily-Union relations because of irresponsible staffers). Your editorial talked of guns and war-toys corrupting the minds of our children, but neglected to mention the more basic atti-

udes of our minds. If we had the attitude of good will toward men, there would be no problem in the use of weapons. The Daily is not above this issue by any means. As you implied in page seven of The Review, the pen is a weapon which you have not hesitated to use. But it has been used to stab a number of unsuspecting people in the back. (Witness the Professor Yong issue).

I am trying to point out that the thinking behind your plea for peace seems to be very shallow. The issue of whether war toys etc. corrupt the minds of children is a minor issue. It is the symptom of the greater issue—our mental attitudes towards other people. How can a person who is involved in mud-slinging, name-calling, and backbiting claim to desire peace on earth? The present war in Viet Nam and all wars are the results of wrong attitudes towards others and as such are symptoms of a problem—but not the whole problem. Even if we write against the Viet war, if we protest 'til we're blue in the face, even if we succeed in stopping the war, the attitude of the people doesn't change, and we are fooling ourselves if we say we have peace on earth. The shop-worn phrase, "Charity begins at home" is still valid. Do you think a child learns more about war when he and his friend play quite peaceably with their

war toys or when he sees his parents being honey-sweet to someone to their face while cutting them down behind their back? Do you think the McGill student learns anything about peace on earth by watching the in-fighting that has gone on for too long and that is being spewed back at us in a we-told-you-so attitude? I think it is about time for the Daily to re-evaluate its position and purpose and to develop at least a unified stand which can be presented to the student body.

Until now, we have been deluged with a great number of words dealing with the fringe issues; I think it is time we got down to basics.

K. B. Edwards, BA 4

(nb. The Daily won no CUP awards because there was no Daily in existence at the time for submissions.—ed)

## THE GI TOLL IN VIETNAM WAR: 44,542

THIS REPORT on U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war is a regular GUARDIAN feature. The figures are from military releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers the period from Jan. 1, 1961, to Dec. 17, 1966; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of Dec. 10 to Dec. 17, 1966.

| Killed       | "Non-combat" deaths |
|--------------|---------------------|
| 6,407 (88)   | 1,343               |
| Wounded      | Missing, captured   |
| 36,350 (433) | 442 (2)             |

(Note: This week's totals have been adjusted to conform with five-year figures released by military spokesmen at Saigon. There had been a slight variant from GUARDIAN figures.)

Vietnamese children killed app. 200,000  
From the National Guardian of December 31, 1966.

## Daily needs staff

A number of vacancies have occurred in the news, sports, and photography departments of the Daily.

The Daily has openings for news and sports reporters, photographers and typists. Experience is only marginally relevant. Bilingual translators are especially required.

Prospective candidates will be trained by the Daily's senior staff.

New staffers will be considered for promotions to positions of responsibility.

Interested students are asked to come to the Daily office in the Union basement for further information, Sunday through Thursday, from 1 pm. to midnight.



# Quebec politics and McGill grants

by AARON SARNA  
Senior Staff Writer

Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has ruled out any increase in operating grants to Quebec universities this fiscal year "despite all the good will in the world," but has said that the deficits faced by the universities will be incorporated in government grants for 1967-68, which will be announced on April 1, 1967.

Following publication of McGill's financial plight in the *Daily* and the commercial press, the Union Nationale government announced that two ad hoc committees were examining operating grants and construction grants to the universities with their respective representatives.

## Press Conference.

McGill Principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson made a belated but courageous decision "to fight for public recognition and support," in a detailed and documented presentation of the University's finances before a press conference on December 12. Since that time, these points have been established:

1) McGill is in the red to the tune of \$3,471,000 although its tuition fees are the highest in Canada and its salary scales relatively lower in comparison to other Canadian universities.

2) McGill, along with the rest of Quebec's universities, wants the provincial government to set up a permanent, independent university grants committee to supervise the development of higher education in Quebec.

3) "We are not planning an increase in fees at the present time," Dr. Robertson has hopefully stated. The University reserves the right however to make changes without notice in its published scale of fees, if, in the opinion of the Board of Governors, circumstances so require.

4) On January 15, 1967 a government sub-committee under Germain Gauthier, director of higher education, will recommend a revision in government grants for Quebec universities.

5) Expansion projects at McGill are at a stand-still as well, and Principal Robertson says unless government funds come through, student enrolment and expansion may be cut back.

## Government Control

McGill is a private institution with an endowment fund whose market value is \$96,000,000, yet maintains that public funds are necessary to keep it going. So do all universities in Quebec, the argument being that endowments constitute a vital reserve

fund which actually decrease university claims on public funds.

The Quebec government, whether Liberal or Union Nationale, has recognized the need to subsidize higher education. But, the government wants some say in the spending of public money on the part of the universities. As the controversial Spinks Report on Ontario universities points out, governments seek a master plan to co-ordinate the development of higher education — specifically in respect to university expansion, research, curricula, and student enrolment. In the main, universities dependent on public tax monies refuse to compromise fearing state control over their administrations, which they maintain are properly run.

This is the thorny problem which confronts all universities. But as the *Toronto Globe and Mail* rightly noted, university autonomy today has become a hollow cry.

## Political Football

McGill University has all these problems facing it and more. For McGill is located in Quebec where politicians have used it as a political football.

Why was McGill short-changed by Quebec? A critical review of the situation in mid-December by the *Montreal Gazette* and the *Globe and Mail* found McGill itself partly to blame.



PROF. MICHAEL OLIVER  
for a sympathetic  
French-Canada

These analyses contend quite rightly that for too long this University has allowed charges of being a wealthy Anglo-Saxon bastion contributing nothing to French-Canada to exist, without openly challenging them. In the eyes of many French-Canadians, McGill does not understand the aspirations of Quebec. Its administration and students remain withdrawn from French-Canadian life.

Says the *Globe and Mail*: "McGill does not yet seem to have broken through the wall of soli-

tude that for so long has kept French and English apart in Montreal, and in Quebec in general. Furthermore it will have to be McGill that takes the lead in winning acceptance by Quebec's majority as a partner in the province's development. At the moment, French-Canadians are far more concerned about themselves to be ready to worry about McGill. Their attitude may be unjust and it may be short-sighted, but it is their attitude and McGill will have to contend with it.

"There may be a place for McGill in l'Etat du Quebec, but as things stand, it certainly is not the place McGill would like to have."

Principal Robertson has tried to dispel some of these criticisms by making public McGill's operations and aims in this province. What McGill needs is a fighting administration prepared to serve the province and country by refuting criticism through deed and word. Principal Robertson, along with Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, are on the right track. Compromise is the byword with government and public. McGill not only needs a good public relations team; it needs a sympathetic public.



(Gazette Photo Service)

## MCGILL'S FINANCIAL CRISIS MADE PUBLIC:

Principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson made a courageous decision in calling a press conference to explain the aims and operations of the University in view of the lack of government financial support.

## QUEBEC LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY DEBATES

Tuesday, December 13, 1966

### Question and Answer Period

**M. LESAGE:** Mr. Speaker, I would like to question the Premier about some documents I turned over to him on June 14 when he was sworn in as Premier. Among these documents were reports of committees...

**M. JOHNSON:** Reports of...?

**M. LESAGE:** Of committees... which the Cabinet, along with my written note which I passed on to the Premier, has not had sufficient chance to study since their receipt. These reports were not made public. They included the report of a committee charged with studying the problem of night-work for women in industrial plants. There was also the report of a committee headed by M. Cazavan which examined operating grants to McGill University for 1966-67.

My question is: has the government had the time to study these reports; has the government made any decision on these reports; does the government intend to make them public?

**M. JOHNSON:** Yes, you can be assured the Minister of Labour will make a definite decision soon on the subject of women working on night-shifts. As for the report con-

cerning grants to McGill, it is true that the Leader of the Opposition, then the Premier, did hand me several copies of the report of the Cazavan committee, whose chairman is the deputy-minister of Finance. This committee concluded that McGill should get an increase of \$400,000.

**M. LESAGE:** Between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

**M. JOHNSON:** \$420,000 to be exact. This report was apparently given to the Department of Education and since that time, the Minister of Education has been conferring with all the universities. Discussions are taking place concerning grants for the current year and for next year. Two committees have been formed and the Minister of Education will be happy to give you the details.

**M. BERTRAND:** About fifteen days ago, a meeting was held between the principals and representatives of all the universities and the Minister of Education, the Minister of Finance, and their advisers. We formed two committees: firstly an ad hoc committee to examine the operating budgets of the universities for this year and next year; secondly, an ad hoc committee was set up to study the problem of

university development. Both committees are still at work...

**M. LESAGE:** Is each university represented in each committee?

**M. BERTRAND:** Yes, each university is represented and I should add that we also asked the Ecole Polytechnique and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales to be represented in the committee along with Bishop's University, Sherbrooke, Montreal, Laval, McGill, and Sir George Williams.

**M. JOHNSON:** Mr. Speaker, permit me to complete this information by stating that I did not give McGill authorities the contents of the Cazavan report, recommending an additional subsidy of \$420,000. Frankly, I was a bit embarrassed over it, and the Department of Education was given the job of revising all grants in order to settle the entire problem. The \$420,000 appeared to be in the same vein as the member for Notre Dame de Grace (Eric Kierans) described it.

**M. LESAGE:** Mr. Speaker, this is how the Premier speaks of the report...

**M. JOHNSON:** No, no, I am telling the House...



## Place second in holiday tourney

# Redmen five blast SGWU

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The basketball Redmen gained a second place finish in the Sir George Invitational Tournament after losing their first exhibition game of the season in Plattsburgh 115-75 to the Plattsburgh State Cardinals.

This first loss did nothing for the team's spirit and might have augured a poor season had it not been for the team's fine play against Sir George in the opening game of the tournament. The Redmen burst into a 38-12 lead in the first ten minutes and coasted to a 74-60 victory. Substituting freely, coach Tom Mooney attained balanced scoring against the befuddled Georgians.

Last year's leading scorer, Shelly Zimmer picked up where he left off last season and scored 18 points. Mike Aneckstein, Dave Leibson and Roger Baillie also reached double figures in scoring with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively. Center Peter Small added nine points as the Redmen controlled the play at all times.

Coach Mooney was pleased with his team's play. "The game was scrumbly at times but we hustled and confidence will follow." He further stated that the game against the Georgians was the best a Redmen team has played in his two years here. In the second game Plattsburgh

chological barrier" to break when facing an American school. "We think that just because a team comes from an American school it naturally must have better personnel than we do. When we break down this barrier we will be able to meet American teams on equal footing."

Sir George also lost to American competition on the last night of the tournament, being defeated by Plattsburgh 90-39. No Redmen made the all-star team but Coach Mooney has the players to take the team as far as it wants to go.



by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

## SPORT

## ALK

Sports Editor

In sport, as in almost any other endeavor, the ultimate success of the product is directly related to the publicity accorded to it. One of the many reasons for the sell-out crowds at National Hockey League contests is the blanket coverage by the nation's press, radio and television.

For the first time in many winters, Canadian college hockey has received a giant shot of publicity in its previously ignored arm in the way of the Canadian Centennial college hockey tournament. This unique event was conceived and coordinated by the Loyola College Athletics Department and the Montreal Canadiens brass and received nationwide attention during its stand at the Montreal Forum. This tournament could mark the renaissance of college hockey in Canada and attract the large crowds that attended in the 1930's. Harry Griffiths, McGill's Athletic Director, can recall "the good old days... when the fans were literally hanging from the rafters" when McGill played in the Montreal senior league.

Loyola's Ed Enos observes that "college hockey is on the upswing" and looks forward to the day when college hockey will attract as much attention as American college football. Judging by the three-day attendance figures, the popularity of the college game has a long way to go to reach the stature of American bowl games, but at least they have made their initial stride.

Certainly, the calibre of play throughout the tourney proves that there is a bigger place for college hockey in Canada. Almost every game provided the fans with plenty to yell about as wide open, end-to-end hockey was the rule. In particular, the Redmen-Carabins encounter in the opening round on Wednesday had the fans on the edge of their seats as the teams battled through twenty-one minutes of heart-stopping overtime. The Toronto Varsity Blues, who copped the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union title last spring at Sudbury, flashed the form that one would expect to see at the Junior A level.

Another boost for the future of college hockey is the forthcoming expansion of the NHL to twelve teams. The opportunity to pursue an education while at the same time enjoying the benefits of highly competitive hockey makes Canadian colleges a natural breeding ground for future professionals. Although there are no Canadian college graduates currently playing in the NHL, this will undoubtedly change as the importance of education is realized by talented prospects.

Icing: A change of heart by the governors of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League has given Redmen defenceman Ralph Langevin a second chance to play this season... Langevin was ineligible in November because he is a transfer student from Alberta but the governors reversed their decision at the end of December...



**TOM MOONEY**  
Praises team's effort

was upset by Alfred University 73-72 and the Redmen played Alfred the following night for the championship while the two losers played a consolation match.

### Bubble burst

The Redmen were hoping that they might upset Alfred but the Acorns played, according to their coach Bob Baker, "its finest game of the season." Alfred started quickly and at the half was leading 49-12. The Redmen were disorganized and numerous floor violations were called against them as they could not start their fast break. In the second half the Redmen calmed down and led by Peter Small, who ended the game with 17 points, began to make the score respectable. Aneckstein ended with 14 points followed by Mark Steinman with eight, Zimmer and Baillie with six, and Leibson with five.

Coach Mooney explained that every Canadian team has a "psy-

# Hoop Tribe bow 77-65 in game with Plattsburgh

The basketball Indians did not play during the Christmas break but before the holiday session the team travelled to Plattsburgh and returned with a disappointing 77-65 loss at the hands of the Plattsburgh State Cardinals.

The Indians received exceptional play from Vinny Lloyd and Steve Hurley with 23 and 21 points respectively but the balanced scoring of the Cardinals was too much to handle. Steve Fraid with 9 points, Andy Orris with 8 and Jack Wessel with three rounded out the scoring while all five Cardinal starters hit double figures.

The Indians started quickly, hit their first five shots and took a 10-2 lead before the Cardinals began to whittle down the score. Halfway through the first half however, with the lead seesawing back and forth, center Steve Fraid fell and sprained his ankle. The Cardinals immediately took the lead and left the floor at the half winning 39-30.

### Battle back

In the second half the Indians played some of their best basketball of the season and narrowed the score to 69-65 with only two minutes left to play. Lloyd stole the ball twice and missed both layups which would have tied the score. Indian coach Frank

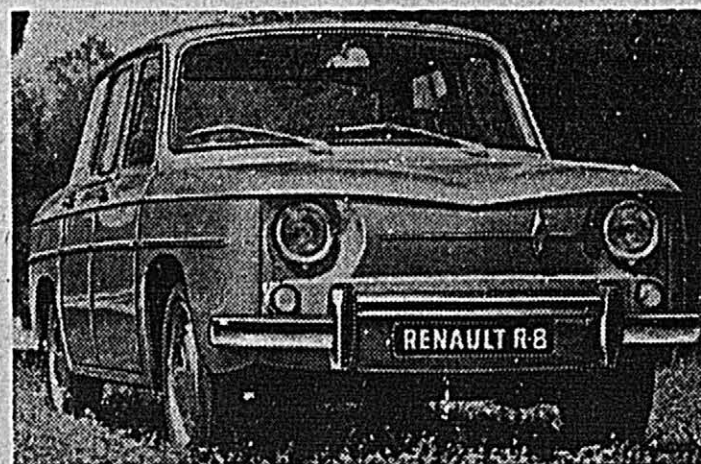
Schieder called a time-out and sent his team into a full court press. The Cardinals scored eight quick points and the game ended 77-65.

After the game the Cardinals admitted that they had not expected to receive such a fight from a Canadian university team. Jack Mosher, leading Plattsburgh scorer with 15 points said, "We thought we would beat them by fifty points. They put up a good fight." Cardinal coach Bill Utter repeated these sentiments. "We expected a poor team," he said, "but the Indians have a balanced, well-coached unit." Joe Salamon summed up the Indian point of view when he said, "We gave them a good scare."

The Indians meet Sir George Williams University in their first start of 1967 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, January 13. The Indians defeated the Georgians 94-45 in their first encounter of the season and only a strong game by the Georgians will bring the score to a respectable level.

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**WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES - 1967**

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You may register from January 9th to 13th in the R.V.C. hallway, near the Physical Education Office, for classes in:

**AQUATICS:** Red Cross, Royal Life Saving, Diving, Water Show, Learn to Swim or Stroke Improvement

Registration for swimming also, will be at R.V.C. Pool from 12:30 - 1:30, Jan. 9th - 13th. Students who have not had a swim test must register at the pool.

**BADMINTON:** Wed. 4:15 & 5:15 p.m., Thur. 9:15 a.m.

**DANCE (Modern):** Tues. 1:30 & 4:15 p.m.

**EXERCISES:** Mon. & Wed. 12:15 - In addition, Thur. 12:15

**FIRST AID:** Tues. 4:30 p.m.

**GOLF:** Wed. 10:15 & 11:15 a.m.

**MODERN GYMNASTICS:** Tues. 3:15 p.m.

**SKATING:** Tues. 2:00 p.m., Thur. 3:00 p.m.

**SKIING:** Tues. 8:30 a.m. - Elementary  
Tues. 4:00 p.m. - Intermediate

**SQUASH:** Fri. 2:00 & 3:00 p.m.

**TENNIS:** Tues. 4:00 p.m. - Elementary

The Department realizes that student schedules are limited, with regard to time available for physical education classes. However, due to limitations of staff, facilities and equipment we are able to offer only the above listed times.

**WHO ARE THESE MEN?**

**YEHUDAH BAUER:** Professor of History, Hebrew University; presently working on a historical analysis of Jewish refugees of W.W. II.

**NEAL KOZODOY:** Graduate of Harvard University; former editor of 'Mosaic'; Assistant Editor of 'Commentary'; translator of Wiesel's "The Jews of Silence".

**ALLAN POLLACK:** Professor of Russian History, Pittsburgh University; recently returned from a six-month leave of research in the Soviet Union.

**SHLOMO CARLEBACH:** Folksinger-composer of modern Hassidic music; the star of the 1966 Berkeley Folk Festival.

**MICHAEL SCHLIEFER:** Graduated B.A. Honors Philosophy, McGill University; B.Phil. Oxford; lecturer in McGill Philosophy Dept.

**WHO IS THIS WOMAN?**

**RUTH WISSE:** B.A. in English, McGill University; M.A., Columbia; lecturer in McGill English Dept.

**WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON?**

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**Smith, Kneeland pace offence****Indians bomb St. Joe's 7-2**

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Indians rolled to their second win of the season 7-2 over an undermanned squad from St. Joseph's Teachers College during the Christmas holidays.

Led by the line of Mike Stacey, Pete Kneeland and Rick Walker which accounted for three goals and nine points the Tribe jumped into a 3-1 first period lead courtesy of sharpshooter Bill Seitz, Brit Doherty and standout Kneeland. They stretched the lead to 6-1 on three unanswered tallies by defenceman Howie Smith, who scored twice and played his finest game of the season, and left-wing ace Rick Walker. Kneeland added his second of the night early in the third period. Ken Pelletier and former Indian Glen Morton scored for St. Joseph's.

For the first time this season the Tribe combined a potent offence with an alert defence. Tribe goaltenders Al Clevon and Jack Cushing, who replaced Clevon for the last half of the game, were not severely tested by the St. Joe forwards but made some good stops when called upon.

Offensively the Indians bounced back from their disorganized showing against Loyola. All three lines were keeping the opposition penned into their own zone and when the need arose backchecked diligently. One of the best this game was Brit Doherty. The Toronto native has three goals and two assists to his credit which makes him the fourth top scorer on the squad. Throughout the season Doherty has given his best every moment he's on the ice, and in future years should be a great asset to the Indians or quite possibly the Redmen.

The Indians' next game is a week from Wednesday against the powerful Université de Montréal Carabins at U de M. The two teams have met once this year in an exhibition match and the Tribe eked out a 6-5 win.

**SMOKE SIGNALS:** Howie Smith is reportedly thinking about becoming a forward after his two goal outburst... the veteran defenceman was robbed of a hat-trick when he hit the post on a backhand effort with just five seconds left to go in the game... Pierre Renault has left the Indians for acad-



**PETE KNEELAND**  
Tribe's top goal scorer

mic reasons leaving the Indians with only four defencemen and possibly a fifth... the Indians could have chalked up their first shutout of the season but defensive lapses scuttled any chance... the start of the Christmas holidays brought out the best crowd of the year.

**Ice Redmen...**

(Continued from page 8)

Dupéré has to be rated as the Redmen "find of the year", at least as far as the forwards are concerned. In the last game before the Christmas break against Université de Montréal, he was inserted into the lineup in favour of Harry Griffiths, who was bothered by a rib injury, and reacted to Coach Copp's move by leading the Redmen to a spirited 7-4 win with two goals and an assist. Other scorers in that game were Kostandoff and Rick Gordon with two apiece, and Moore with a single.

CARIN

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## Toronto cops J. David Molson Trophy

# Redmen bow in Centennial tourney semis

by DAVE CARIN

The Redmen were among eight teams competing in the Canadian College Hockey Centennial Tournament at the Forum last week, where they were eliminated in the semi finals by Sir George Williams University 4-2 after scoring a 5-4 sudden death overtime victory over U de M Carabins.

The Centennial Tournament, which was won by heavily favoured Toronto Blues, was conceived by Loyola president Rev. Patrick Malone and co-ordinated by Ed Enos, the director of athletics at Loyola and the Montreal Canadiens organization. David Molson, president of the Habs, donated a trophy and top college teams from right across Canada were invited.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears represented the West, defending Canadian Champs Toronto were Ontario's ambassadors, while St. Dunstan's College of Charlottetown were the Maritimes' representatives. Naturally, Quebec came through with five teams, including Laval, Sir George, Loyola, U de M, and McGill.

## First Round Winners

Four games were reeled off on January 4, with most interest centered on the Redmen — Carabin game and the Loyola — Sir George clash. Alberta rolled to an easy 5-1 win over Laval, and the "almighty Blues" from Toronto crushed the St. Dunstan squad 13-1. However, the day's two other games were both won by one goal margins, and lacked nothing in fever pitch excitement. The Georgians had to overcome a two goal deficit to squeak by the Warriors 4-3, with the winning goal coming with less than two minutes remaining in the game; while the Redmen blew a two goal lead going into the third period and had to play over twenty-one minutes of overtime before Johnny Taylor scored the game-winning goal.

Taylor did everything but walk on water in the overtime periods, as he also scored the tying marker in the first ten minute frame after Yves Paquette put the Carabins ahead 4-3. The Hawk's Carabin-killing tally came at 11:22 of the first sudden death overtime period when Jean Dupéré and Jerry Kostandoff sent him racing in on U de

M goalie Pierre Barbeau on a clean breakaway. Taylor said after the game that he wanted to shoot but Barbeau wouldn't get back into the net, so the ex-Junior Hab had to beat him with a nifty deke.

Kostandoff scored twice for the Redmen when they enjoyed a man advantage while Rick Moore scored a power play goal.



JOHNNY TAYLOR

Fires two overtime markers

Oddly enough, U de M outshot the Redmen by a wide margin in the first two periods but an outstanding performance by backstop Jimmy Tennant and a sizzling 37.5% goals per shot average provided the Red and White with a 3-1 cushion going into the third period. The third period provided the fans with fast end to end hockey, with the Carabins forcing the overtime situation with two late goals.

Thursday night action at the Forum saw Toronto withstand a determined Alberta attack to come out with an 8-5 win and the right to play in the final against the winner of the Georgian-Redmen game. These two teams had met twice earlier in the season and had fought to 2-2 and 3-3 saw-offs, but there

was to be no tie that night. The hard hitting game boiled down to a spectacular goalers' duel and a red hot Brian Chapman stopped everything — the Redmen could throw at him in the final two periods to pace the Georgians to a 4-2 win.

Jim Tennant also had his amazing moments in nets, as he robbed the Georgians time after time in the first two periods. However, his magic ran out in the final frame, when Sir George got their game winning goals off the sticks of Trevor Kerr and Ray Lecouffe.

## Grad First Period Lead

The Redmen opened up a 2-1 lead in the wide open first period on goals by Rick Moore and John Rattee. Bob Berry got the Georgians' single in the opening twenty minutes and Gary Thornton scored the only goal of the second period. The referee handed out thirty-two minutes in penalties, a conservative figure for Sir George — McGill games, including majors to Rick Moore and Bill McJannet for a brief third period brawl.

Redmen rearguard Courtney Pratt and his Georgian counterpart Tony Lees were both thrown out of the game after they decided to join in the fisticuff display, an action which obviously did not meet with the referee's satisfaction. The real winner of the scuffles was as usual the man in the striped shirt, but both Pratt and Moore earned a tie for second place.

Georgian Coach Paul Arsenault and his team may now be wondering if it was such a good thing to beat the Redmen, for that entitled them to partake in the dubious honour of meeting the Toronto Varsity squad, probably the best college hockey team on the continent. Needless to say, the Blues scored an easy 8-4 victory to take home yet another tournament title to add to their growing collection.



**CLOSE CALL:** Redmen defenceman Brian Kelly clears puck out of danger after fallen goalie Jimmy Tennant pulled off a spectacular save on a Université de Montréal sharpshooter. Redmen defeated U de M 5-4 in sudden death on Johnny Taylor's second overtime goal.

## Ice Redmen ready for busy SIHL second half

The Redmen will resume Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League play this Friday, beginning the long second half stretch with a game against the second place Western Mustangs at the Winter Stadium.

The Redmen emerged from their first five league contests with a respectable .500 average and a share of fourth place, winning against Guelph and U of M, tying Waterloo, and losing to the top ranked Toronto and Western squads. They will have little rest after a busy holiday schedule with four games slated in eight days, beginning with the Mustangs on Friday. Laval Rouge et Or play here on Tuesday, January 17 before the Redshirts hit the road for weekend games against Toronto and Queen's.

Those four games will play a sizeable role in Coach Dave Copp's quest for a playoff berth, something he and his charges are quietly confident of attaining. Judging from the Redmen performance in the late stages of the old year and over the Christmas recess, there's more than a few people who will agree that this quiet, hardworking type of confidence is not unfounded.

The first thing to look at is the club's personnel. Coach Copp had a few things to say about it a couple of weeks ago. "I've never had so many good hockey players in camp. In previous years I used to have trouble dressing a complete team but this year I'm like a miser with new found wealth."

SIHL rules stipulate that only fifteen men can be dressed for a game, leaving Copp with the choice of dressing an extra forward or defenceman. In the early parts of the season he has had enough difficulty deciding who would play up front, but now the return of hard hitting Ralph Lan-

gevin and Rod McCarthy are giving him pleasant headaches in deciding who will line up along the blue line.

## Goal-a-game

After five games, center Johnny Taylor and winger Rick Moore lead the Redmen scoring parade with nine points apiece. The



DAVE COPP

"...a miser with new found wealth"

"Hawk" has maintained a goal-a-game pace to go along with his four assists while Moore has collected four goals and five assists in one of his fastest starts in years. Another skater who has got off to a tremendous start is Jerry Kostandoff, credited with five goals and two assists so far. Kostandoff is now playing on a line with Taylor and either Bert Halliwell, who has six assists or Jean Dupéré, who has scored three times in the two games that he has played.

(Continued on page 7)

## Hockey Scoreboard

### Centennial Tournament

MCGILL 5, MONTREAL 4

#### First Period

1—Montreal, Paquette (Hayes) 0:45  
2—McGill, Kostandoff (Moore) 2:30  
3—McGill, Moore (Taylor) 9:00  
Penalties—Beaulieu 1:58, Meunier 8:37, Harron and McCarthy 12:23, Paquette 14:00, Griffiths 19:05, Kelly and Hayes 20:00.

#### Second Period

4—McGill, Kostandoff (Dupere, McCarthy) 18:59  
Penalties—Kelly 7:00, Kelly 13:17, Meunier 17:04.

#### Third Period

5—Montreal, Sauve (Hayes) 13:20  
6—Montreal, Delorme (Bazinet) 15:23  
Penalties—Pratt and Sauve 1:13, Meunier 2:17, Griffiths 8:17, Paquette 13:42.

### Overtime

7—Montreal, Paquette 1:00  
8—McGill, Taylor (Dupere, Kostandoff) 6:11  
Penalty—Marlin 2:50.

### Sudden-death

9—McGill, Taylor (Dupere, Kostandoff) 11:22  
No penalties.

### SEMI FINAL

SIR GEORGE 4, MCGILL 2

#### First Period

1—McGill, Moore (McCarthy) 2:27  
2—Sir George, Berry (Kerr) 5:36  
3—McGill, Rattee (Griffiths) 17:20  
Penalties—O'Brien 8:42, Kostandoff 9:44, 18:25.

#### Second Period

4—Sir George, Thornton 17:01  
Penalties—Kerr 11:54, Pratt 15:29, Liberty and Dupere 18:12.

### Third Period

5—Sir George, Kerr 1:24  
6—Sir George, Lecouffe (O'Brien) 3:23  
Penalties—Moore (major), McJannet (minor, major), Pratt (game misconduct), Lees (game misconduct) 2:07, Kelly 6:08, Kerner 11:08, Berry 17:05.

### REDMEN SIHL SCORING

|                  | G | A | Pts. |
|------------------|---|---|------|
| John Taylor      | 5 | 4 | 9    |
| Rick Moore       | 4 | 5 | 9    |
| Jerry Kostandoff | 5 | 2 | 7    |
| Bert Halliwell   | 0 | 6 | 6    |
| Skip Kerner      | 1 | 5 | 6    |
| Rick Gordon      | 3 | 1 | 4    |
| Jean Dupere      | 3 | 1 | 4    |
| Brian Kelly      | 0 | 2 | 2    |
| John Rattee      | 0 | 2 | 2    |
| Terry Harron     | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Rodger Helal     | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Rod McCarthy     | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Courtney Pratt   | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Jim Valerianos   | 0 | 1 | 1    |
| Dave Mutch       | 0 | 1 | 1    |



## Students protest war, send Johnson letter

Student body presidents and campus editors from 100 American colleges and universities have signed an open letter to President Johnson, expressing their concern over the United States involvement in Vietnam and questioning its goals.

The letter, voicing the sentiments of "significant and growing numbers of our contemporaries (who) are deeply troubled over the posture of their government in Vietnam", was mailed to the White House last December 29.

Although "there are many who are deeply troubled for everyone who has been outspoken in dissent", the letter warns the President that unless the growing discontent is eased "the U.S. will find some of her most loyal and courageous young people choosing to go to jail rather than to bear their country's arms, while countless others condone or even utilize techniques for evading their legal obligations."

The student leaders mention "the almost universal conviction that the present selective service law operates unfairly" as one cause for the problem.

The purpose of the letter was to "encourage a frank discussion" about the war. Noting that "there is increasing confusion about both our basic purpose and our tactics," the student leaders emphasize the need for clarification of American objectives.

The letter also asks for an extended truce "de facto, by restraint on both sides, even if no formal agreement is reached," and for negotiations.

"High government officials reiterate our eagerness to negotiate 'unconditionally', but we remain unclear about our willingness to accept full participation by the Viet Cong as an independent party to negotiation". The letter reflects the feeling that a failure to negotiate may lead to escalation.

### OPEN MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the Students' Society on January 30, at 1 pm, in the Union Ballroom. This is in accordance with Article XV, sec. 1 of the Students' Society constitution.

In order for any amendments to the Students' Society constitution to be put to a referendum, they must be published in the *McGill Daily* not later than two weeks before the meeting. Any sub-amendments must be published in the *McGill Daily* one week before the meeting, and must apply only to the same section or sections of the Article affected by the amendment proposed in the preceding week.

This is official notice of the meeting.

**JIM MCCOUBREY,**  
President, Students' Society

## Restricted cafeteria hours follow loss of \$17,000

by BARBARA HARRIS

Because of a deficit of \$17,000 during its four months of operation so far, the Union cafeteria will be open only for the two-hour lunch shift for the rest of the year.

The grill room, which has been making money, will remain open for both lunch and dinner, offering a dinner plate similar to that served in the cafeteria, but higher priced.

Internal Vice President Ian McLean said yesterday that closing the cafeteria in the evening is the only alternative to raising prices drastically. To break even the cafeteria would need to serve at least 800 people a night. On an average evening it serves only 250. However, estimates for the

remainder of the school year under the new plan predict a profit of \$3,000 a month. "At the end of the year we'll break even", McLean said.

The loss was not discovered until recently, although according to contract the caterers agreed to submit a statement 30 days after the end of each operating month and notify Council immediately if they were losing money. The first statement, due November 1, didn't arrive until three weeks later, bearing the

fateful news. Crawley-McCracken, the caterer, has agreed to reimburse Council for \$3,000, the loss during that period.

Although the gross income for the combined canteen, grill room and cafeteria is up approximately \$7,000 per month over last year, the entire operation is still losing money at the rate of almost \$150 per day. The deficit is due mainly to increased wages and labor force.

Last year it was disclosed that Burns Catering, whose contract was later terminated, was paying far below minimum wages. This was one of the major reasons for changing caterers.

Crawley McCracken pays better than the minimum wage, but has also employed many more people than operated the same area last year. Comparative labor costs are: October 1965—\$3,100; October 1966 — \$13,000.

McLean attributed some of the loss to the fact that Crawley McCracken had not done catering with a university cafeteria before and some confusion was natural. (Sir George, which is dealing with this company too, is also in the red.) However, he noted some practices which must be changed. As it stands, the Students' Council pays for all food brought into the building; there is no regulation between the storeroom and kitchen. McLean plans to institute a requisition system to clarify food usage.

(Continued on page 2)

## SC empowered to act on Provincial Grants

At the last Students' Council meeting before Christmas, the executive was empowered "to act in a manner that it deems fit on the question of Provincial grants to the University."

The motion was passed at the request of Students' Society president Jim McCoubrey, who said that he felt Council should assist the efforts being made by the Administration, but as this was the last meeting of the present Council, he did not feel that it could go into the matter in any great detail.

Taro Alepian, representative from Engineering, presented a report on the possibility of setting up a publications' board. Its duties would include ensuring that campus publications operate within their constitutions.

Council, however, did not vote on the report, and it was left as a suggestion only.

Murray Segal, his Engineering colleague, presented a critique of the CUP report, and Alepian moved to have it published in the *Daily*. The motion was defeated, but an amendment to have the CUP report itself published was passed.

Several budgets were also passed, including those of Convocation and the Expo 67 Committee, and a Canadian Centennial Committee at McGill University was also set up.

## Editors split on press independence

Legislation affecting the independence of the student press sharply divided delegates to the 29th annual Canadian University Press Conference at Sir George Williams University, December 27-30.

An amendment to a CUP policy statement recommending that student newspapers be financed by a "direct, compulsory, constitutionally established student levy" received the necessary two-thirds majority, while a proposal that the appointment of the professional journalist on future CUP commissions be taken out of the hands of the student editor involved and given to Canadian Press went down to defeat.

A third important vote readmitted the *Daily Ryersonian* to CUP, after the 1965 Conference had suspended the 'laboratory' paper. An upheaval at Ryerson after the administration clamped down on the paper had led to student

editorial control and the appointment made up of three students, three faculty and a professional journalist as the final authority in disputes of a board. However, the *Ryersonian* is still put out in conjunction with Ryerson's journalism course.

The vote on the motion was 14-13 with five abstentions. The *McGill Daily* opposed readmission.

All three of the motions provoked heated debate, both in commission and in plenary session.

The amendment on newspaper financing, proposed by the *Daily* and seconded by the University of Calgary *Gauntlet*, replaced a statement that "...no item of the paper's budget, once granted, should be held up, decreased or discontinued by the financial administrators..." with the one recommending a compulsory levy, on the grounds that

"any system of compartmentalized budgetary administration is detrimental to the ability of (the) constituted editorial authority (of the paper) to administer these funds."

The suggested change in the make-up of future investigation commissions came out of discussions of the report of the Foley Commission investigating the firing of *Daily* Editor Sandy Gage. Opposition to the change centered around the fact that disputes involving student editors were usually political battles and the editor involved needed some protection, particularly since only the Students' Council had the power to decide what action should be taken on the report.

The Foley Report itself was accepted unanimously by the conference.

The conference also approved a five-year plan expanding CUP's services

and doubling its budget. The plan includes appointment of a field secretary who will travel across the country to give technical advice to editors, establishment of a telex service and a larger and better-paid national office staff.

The new fee structure, which changes the basis on which fees are levied, will generate \$21,000 for CUP next year. McGill's fees will be \$700, an increase of \$200.

Lib Spry, Editor-in-Chief of the University of Saskatchewan *Sheaf*, was elected CUP national president for next year. Miss Spry, who defeated University of Western Ontario *Gazette* editor Jim Schaefer, will become CUP's first woman president.

T.E. Nichols, vice-president and publisher of The *Hamilton Spectator*, was elected honorary president of CUP.



## CYC staff told to keep name out of protests

OTTAWA (CUP) — Volunteers and staff of the Company of Young Canadians were advised last Wednesday to keep the Company's name out of political and religious demonstrations.

The 136 volunteers and staff members received a memorandum from director Alan Clarke, following reports that two Company volunteers had organized the Viet Nam war protest in Toronto on January 2.

The warning said that, while CYC personnel are free to express their views as private citizens, their association with the Company should not be brought into public demonstrations.

The two organizers who led the demonstration were David DePoe, 22, and Lynn Curtis, 24. DePoe, son of news broadcaster Norman DePoe, conceived the demonstration while attending the Student Union for Peace Action conference at Waterloo University.

The marchers protested in front of the Consulate-General in Toronto waving signs of peace, then painting "war" and "LBJ" on them before stamping them underfoot.

## Doug Ward asks SFU to reconsider withdrawal

OTTAWA (CUP) — Canadian Union of Students president Doug Ward has asked Simon Fraser University to reconsider its withdrawal from the national student body.

Unlike most of the other seven student unions which have quit CUS since September, Simon Fraser withdrew on December 5 for financial reasons, not because of ideological differences.

Ward said that CUS would be willing to help Simon Fraser financially and that he hoped their Council would reconsider the matter, not so much for the actual membership in an organization, but for questions of program and policy that other member Councils have taken stands on.

Meanwhile, SFU's CUS chairman, Dave York, contends that the university is still a CUS member because a quorum was not present at the December 5 Council meeting.

"I don't believe Simon Fraser

University has left CUS, and I will remain CUS chairman until I am ousted," he said recently.

Ward said that Council president John Mynott, who resigned his position December 31, requested that all CUS services be withdrawn from SFU, and until Council asks that the services be resumed, SFU is out of CUS.

## Two suicides result of LSD

VANCOUVER (CUP) — LSD has been responsible for two suicides at the University of British Columbia.

Two weeks ago, a number of people took LSD and within the next five days, six of them developed complications and one of the six killed himself. It is possible that the six might have obtained an impure sample of the drug.

Another suicide is also known to have been caused by the drug, but the details are not being made public.

### DAILY MEETING

There will be a meeting of all desk editors and assistant desk editors today at 1 pm.

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10 pm: Workshop: Stan Asher presents Pat Buttram, with selections from his latest comedy album.

10:30 pm: Contemporary Folk Sounds: Richard Adams and an epilogue to the series on Donovan, with an interview from "Sing Out".

## today

**UNITED CHURCH STUDENTS:** Meeting, Union 124, 1 pm.

**RED AND WHITE REVUE:** 10 am - 2 pm — Tim Crighton, Alan Basbaum, Tony Evans, George Steiner, Michael Phillips (when classes permit).

4 pm — Peter Goslett, Karen Kates.

5 pm — Ron Clavier, Marilyn McConnie, George Steiner, All Astronauts.

7 pm — Company Call — with exception of Ingrid Lewenstein and Billy Walker.

**NEW DEMOCRATS:** Compulsory meeting, all members. Beginning of discussion and adoption of Model Parliament Platform. Union 123, 1 pm.

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## U of A council president accused of mail censorship

EDMONTON (CUP) — A member of the University of Alberta's Student Council has accused Students' Union President Branny Schepanovich of censoring the union's mail.

Owen Anderson, former Canadian Union of Students chairman and now External Affairs Minister, said a letter he had written to CUS President Doug Ward and left on a secretary's desk marked "type and mail", was seized by Schepanovich last Nov. 28.

"I accuse him of censoring my mail, and I am calling for his resignation," Anderson said.

The letter requested that communications between U of A and CUS continue, even though Alberta is no longer a member of the national union.

"Mr. Schepanovich claims this letter puts the union in legal jeopardy," Anderson said.

U of A's 1966-67 budget, now approved by council, designates \$500 for "material from national CUS office", he said.

## Cafeteria...

(Continued from page 1)

Students may be asked to remove trays from tables themselves, to further cut down unnecessary labor costs.

Under the new plan, which cuts labor costs from 59% to 38% of the gross income, the profit for the remainder of the year should even out the debt Council now has. Plans for next year depend on whether the con-

tract is renegotiated, a new company hired or the new procedure seems the best solution.

### Sir George Poetry Readings

The first of the spring series of Sir George Williams University poetry readings will be held Friday, January 13 in the basement theatre of the Henry F. Hall building (Bishop St. entrance) at 9 pm. The readings will be open to the public, and admission charge is \$0.50.

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**Versus RELIGION AS FAITH"**



## Daily announces staff appointments

John Dufort, a fourth-year Commerce student, has been appointed Business Manager of the Daily.

Dufort has worked on the paper for three years and was Associate Editor before his appointment to the Managing Board. He has also served as a desk editor and as Archives Librarian. His appointment will be referred to the Stu-

dents' Council for ratification.

Other Christmas appointments are desk assistants: Barbara Harris, Peter Harwood, Georgette Jasen, Danny Levinson, Willa Marcus, Danny Roden and Lazar Sarna; staff writers: Elaine Bander, Kath Houser, Kitty Hoffman, Ethel Kostman, Sandy Schecter, Rita Sherman and Leslie Waxman; staff reporters: Christie Badcock, Cathy Bevan, Sam Boskey, Andy Charters, Penny Clipperton, Margaret Griffin, Helen Mintz, Betty Palik, Madeleine Palmer and Rona Schwartz.

Appointments in the sports department are: sports desk editor: Norm Bell; sports reporters: Ralph Coviensky, Seymour Kaufman, Derek Muir, and Rick Zinman.

Paula Adelson has been made assistant librarian and Lee Plotek and Bill Whetstone have been appointed staff cartoonists.



Coronet Studio

JOHN DUFORT

appointed Business Manager

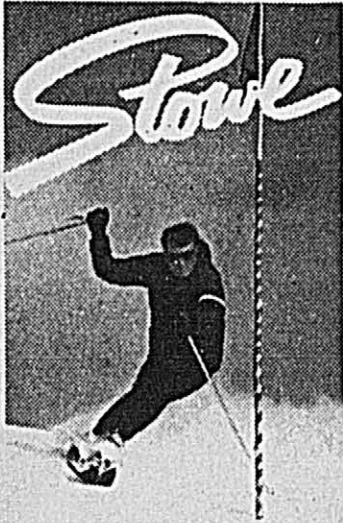
## Sex, socialism, space research highlight this year's R & W

Come to think about it, where do babies come from?

Or better still, what got the people at Red and White thinking about it in the first place? In any case that's the name of the show this year and work has started to bring it onto the Stage of Moyse.

This year's edition of the Review is being choreographed and directed by Walter Burgess.

## SKI THE BIG ONE



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SKI CAPITAL OF THE EAST

The plot, devised by writers Peter Thom and Bob Singer, concerns two astronauts — one American and one Russian — who land on an unknown planet to do scientific research. They meet a strange people on this planet — a people who worship babies.

The stars of the production are Bill Walker as the ined student, Ingrid Lewenstein as his girl, Bonnie Brotman, Harvey

Stark and Brian Albert as the American Astronauts. Jeannette Kuchinski, Julie Chalkai and Phyllis Angel play Russian Astronauts, and Ron Clavier and Marilyn McConnie are the leaders of "Babylonia".

This year's musical director is Frank Mills who has worked on R&W scores in the past. He is being helped with a few songs by Peter Thom.

## FORGE DEADLINE EXTENDED TO JAN. 11

POETRY, PROSE, and PHOTOGRAPHY

STILL BEING RECEIVED

Please leave submissions at University Centre switchboard.

- (1) Poetry must be typed. Prose must be typed; double spaced; maximum length 2000 words.
- (2) Prose and poetry will not be returned. The copyright remains with the author.
- (3) Art and photography (A) A thematic study of from 5 to 10 selections (B) or individual pieces of work.
- (4) Art and photography will be returned.
- (5) The name, address and phone number of the author must accompany all submissions.

# Daily name still disputed

by ELLEN ROSEMAN  
Copy Editor

The McGill Daily name caper, in which a fourth-year McGill student acquired legal rights to the Daily name, is still unresolved, but Students' Society President Jim McCoubrey says "there is absolutely nothing to worry about".

The name game came to light when the December 15 *Montreal Star* gave prominence to an article telling how Ivan Lerner, BA-4, went to the Business Registry Office of the provincial government in Montreal, and paid \$1.50 for this signed public declaration:

"Ivan Lerner, 4988 Carleton Ave.

"I shall do business in the nature of a student interest newspaper in the name of the *McGill Daily*. This business shall be carried out at my residence, address noted above."

Lerner, who held the position of assistant supplement editor on the interim *Daily*, had taken out the registration November 22, one day before the paper, under Mark Feifer as editor, made its first appearance.

The incident only came to light when someone on the staff of *The Star*, reading the *Courthouse Daily Report*, noticed this

item on the back page list of registrations: "*McGill Daily*: Montreal. Ivan M. Lerner, single, 4988 Carleton Ave., Montreal (new paper)". Jim McCoubrey had only become aware of the "coup" when he was contacted by *Star* reporter Stanley Cohen December 15 for comment.

In its 56 years of publication, no one had ever thought to register the *Daily* name.



Coronet Studio

IVAN LERNER

No plans to put out a paper

What does Lerner say about the whole thing? When contacted last night, he said that he does not plan to put out a newspaper and never did. As for the reasons behind his action, he declined to comment, saying only that he would bring in a statement to the *Daily* later this week.

"Right now, he's probably wishing he never did it," said Jim McCoubrey.

The Students' Society President has engaged a lawyer, but hopes to settle the matter out of court by a "gentleman's agreement." If, however, Ler-

ner refuses to give up the rights to the name and tries to bring an injunction against the *Daily* for illegal use of it, he would have no chance of winning, according to McCoubrey.

"All that would be needed is to bring to court a copy of the *Daily* dated one day before the name was registered, and Lerner's registration would be declared void."

He assured the *Daily* that Lerner has absolutely no right to the name. "He could try to publish a paper, but would immediately get an injunction slapped on him. I doubt if his parents would like to get involved in a suit". (Lerner is not yet 21).

## The number to call ... is 875-5510

A new "toll-denial" telephone system, which makes it impossible to make an illegal long-distance call from the Union, has forced a change in the building's telephone number.

Illegal calls costing more than \$20,000 last year made the action necessary.

The new system, which will cost \$1200 a year extra, refers all calls beginning with "0" or "1" back to the Union switchboard, even if the number "9" has been dialed first.

Oh yes! The new number is 875-5510.

## UGEQ demands action on free education issue

(PEN) — For the past three weeks, l'Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec has been picketing the Club Renaissance, the offices of the Union Nationale party in Montreal.

UGEQ is dissatisfied with the government's silence and inaction over the report of the study committee on free education.

The report was delivered in the House on the last day of sittings, but the government has not yet revealed its plans concerning it.

Meanwhile, the picketing has spread to other cities: l'Associa-

tion Générale des Etudiants de Laval has organized it in Quebec City, and picketing is also underway in the Sherbrooke region.

If the government still has not done anything by January 21, there will be a meeting of the organizers to decide on further action. There are reports that a giant demonstration may be called if the government remains silent.

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JANUARY 9, 1967

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Stagers for this issue

the amenable populace never ceases to care, yet the resurgent footsteps of timeless wakes trek warily through a waffle-like land of imageless dreams... dreams ephemeral that chill the unsouled mind... enough, yet more that comes will please the many... enough, I say... Margaret Christie Marian Julian Sam Willa Peter de L. Harwood Seymour Ralph Dave Norm Derek Mary-Ann Mike Laurence ELLEN and everlasting DANNY

## First things last

Thanks primarily to the *Daily* caper, the realm of student affairs in the new year will be mostly taken up with matters that should have been settled long ago.

For those who can escape the euphoria that comes with the Red and White and Carnival in February, the chief area of concern must be the UGEQ choice. McGill's oft-contemplated position vis-à-vis twentieth-century Quebec on one hand and the rest of Canada on the other deserves a fair hearing. A hearing that can conclude with some element of finality.

This is an excellent time for McGill to make a reasoned choice. The twelve months since the last vote have provided further evidence that choosing a national student affiliation solely on political grounds is bound to lead to dissatisfaction. Two years ago CUS made a move to the left, now its membership roster has more blank spaces than the LBJ fan club. Meanwhile UGEQ has given up anarcho-syndicalism for 'responsible' social action. The point is

that the memberships of organizations change and so do their politics.

McGill's affiliation should properly be considered in the light of where she can most naturally make an effective contribution.

Another old issue that may come up this year is fees. Students have as much at stake as the administration in the government's machinations over grants to education. But if as a consequence of the University's unwillingness to meet reasonable governmental demands fees were to go up, we will have no choice but to strike.

Most of us have a good deal of booking left over from 1966 as well. In this the year of the truncated term it might be well to come to grips with this problem first.

## Publish glad tidings

Last month, college journalists from across Canada held their annual conference in Montreal. It's taken them 29 years, but it looks like they've finally gotten organized. Efficiency however is a mixed blessing, as any organization man will tell you. And for the Canadian University Press it looks

like the ever tenuous position of the fourth estate took a back seat to that ubiquitous panacea, 'good business principles'.

Making light of a journalistic taboo surrounding hackneyed expressions, CUP voted in a "five year plan" and accepted a finance system entitled the "rhythm method". CUPers also called for a circuit-riding field secretary to guide the wayward and teach the innocent. They topped it off with the prospect of a nationally-oriented advertising system and a doubled budget.

All of these moves will probably make CUP a more effective service for its individual members. But making big business out of college newspapering may have its drawbacks on a group who were once proud of being unshackled amateurs.

The big hope from CUP's expanded services is that they can sell, sell, sell them to any and all comers who agree not to scoop student papers. Another bad sign was the readmittance of the *Daily Ryersonian* to the organization. This publication is a fine example of a journalism school's laboratory paper, but it has no business in CUP.

The conference is certainly to be congratulated for reaffirming the investigation system which helped to restore a degree of sanity to this campus on the old question of council-paper relations. This vote was well-backed up by the ruling in which CUP acknowledged financial independence as the best insurance of a newspaper's freedom.

All in all, student scribblers would do well to remember that technical proficiency, and the tools for its attainment, are no substitute for journalistic creativity, guts and leg work. They might also note that it is harder to enjoy some of the liberties denied the commercial press when they adopt its methods.

## LETTERS

### The More It Snows Tiddly-pom

Dear Sir,

After waiting most of the day to see the Christmas Issue of the *McGill Daily* on Friday, December the ninth, I must admit that I was most impressed with what I saw. As I opened my copy, my attention was first drawn to the ears. The blank ear forced one to focus on the clear, simple, phrase, "peace on earth". I eagerly turned to read the Christmas editorial. Entitled "Re. Xmas...", it reminded me that children today are being taught about war and not about peace. It said, "Today the limelight is focused on international gangsterism; the gun—a constant symbolic theme subject to variations—is everywhere with us." ...I was impressed, Mr. Gage, but not favourably.

I read "the news in review"—in particular, "The Daily Affair"—and found that the *Daily* was more interested in tooting their own horn than in peace on earth. I read The Review—in particular, "When Heresy Was in Flower or The Greatest Controversy Ever Told, etc."—and found that the *Daily* and especially its editor, had become the saviour of right-thinking. I also learned from page eleven that now that the

*Daily* has become a religious issue, a Religion Editor has been appointed to organize the Sandy Claus Ball.

Gentlemen, your paper left me cold. Your righteous zeal for the cause only increases the nauseous feeling in the pit of my stomach. To put it simply, I am fed up with the we-were-right-all-along-I-told-you-so attitude. (I noticed the *Daily* did not receive any awards at the recent CUP conference at Sir George Williams, so there is much room for improvement).

Look only at the Christmas message you tried to bring across to your readers. You printed the phrase "peace on earth" where it would be noted by almost every reader. But when we look at the source of the quote we see more. It says "...and on earth peace, good will toward men." (Luke 2:14). I understand this to say that peace on earth and good will toward men are inseparable. We can never have one without the other and the way to peace is through good will towards men. We have seen your desire for peace on earth, but we have also seen a lack of good will toward men. (Witness the issue of who destroyed whose copy and who invaded whose *Daily* office. Also the issue of poor *Daily*-Union relations because of irresponsible staffers). Your editorial talked of guns and war-toys corrupting the minds of our children, but neglected to mention the more basic atti-

udes of our minds. If we had the attitude of good will toward men, there would be no problem in the use of weapons. The *Daily* is not above this issue by any means. As you implied in page seven of The Review, the pen is a weapon which you have not hesitated to use. But it has been used to stab a number of unsuspecting people in the back. (Witness the Professor Yong issue).

I am trying to point out that the thinking behind your plea for peace seems to be very shallow. The issue of whether war toys etc. corrupt the minds of children is a minor issue. It is the symptom of the greater issue—our mental attitudes towards other people. How can a person who is involved in mud-slinging, name-calling, and backbiting claim to desire peace on earth? The present war in Viet Nam and all wars are the results of wrong attitudes towards others and as such are symptoms of a problem—but not the whole problem. Even if we write against the Viet war, if we protest 'til we're blue in the face, even if we succeed in stopping the war, the attitude of the people doesn't change, and we are fooling ourselves if we say we have peace on earth. The shop-worn phrase, "Chaffity begins at home" is still valid. Do you think a child learns more about war when he and his friend play quite peaceably with their

war toys or when he sees his parents being honey-sweet to someone to their face while cutting them down behind their back? Do you think the McGill student learns anything about peace on earth by watching the in-fighting that has gone on for too long and that is being spewed back at us in a we-told-you-so attitude? I think it is about time for the *Daily* to re-evaluate its position and purpose and to develop at least a unified stand which can be presented to the student body.

Until now, we have been deluged with a great number of words dealing with the fringe issues; I think it is time we got down to basics.

K. B. Edwards, BA 4

(nb. The *Daily* won no CUP awards because there was no *Daily* in existence at the time for submissions.—ed)

### THE GI TOLL IN VIETNAM WAR: 44,542

THIS REPORT on U.S. casualties in the Vietnam war is a regular GUARDIAN feature. The figures are from military releases, with additional statistics included as announced. The first figure covers the period from Jan. 1, 1961, to Dec. 17, 1966; the figure in parentheses shows the increase in the week of Dec. 10 to Dec. 17, 1966.

| Killed       | "Non-combat" deaths |
|--------------|---------------------|
| 6,407 (88)   | 1,343               |
| Wounded      | Missing, captured   |
| 36,350 (433) | 442 (2)             |

(Note: This week's totals have been adjusted to conform with five-year figures released by military spokesmen at Saigon. There had been a slight variant from GUARDIAN figures.)

Vietnamese children killed app. 200,000  
From the National Guardian of December 31, 1966.

## Daily needs staff

A number of vacancies have occurred in the news, sports, and photography departments of the *Daily*.

The *Daily* has openings for news and sports reporters, photographers and typists. Experience is only marginally relevant. Bilingual translators are especially required.

Prospective candidates will be trained by the *Daily*'s senior staff.

New staffers will be considered for promotions to positions of responsibility.

Interested students are asked to come to the *Daily* office in the Union basement for further information, Sunday through Thursday, from 1 pm. to midnight.



# Quebec politics and McGill grants

by AARON SARNA  
Senior Staff Writer

Education Minister Jean-Jacques Bertrand has ruled out any increase in operating grants to Quebec universities this fiscal year "despite all the good will in the world," but has said that the deficits faced by the universities will be incorporated in government grants for 1967-68, which will be announced on April 1, 1967.

Following publication of McGill's financial plight in the *Daily* and the commercial press, the Union Nationale government announced that two ad hoc committees were examining operating grants and construction grants to the universities with their respective representatives.

## Press Conference

McGill Principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson made a belated but courageous decision "to fight for public recognition and support," in a detailed and documented presentation of the University's finances before a press conference on December 12. Since that time, these points have been established:

1) McGill is in the red to the tune of \$3,471,000 although its tuition fees are the highest in Canada and its salary scales relatively lower in comparison to other Canadian universities.

2) McGill, along with the rest of Quebec's universities, wants the provincial government to set up a permanent, independent university grants committee to supervise the development of higher education in Quebec.

3) "We are not planning an increase in fees at the present time," Dr. Robertson has hopefully stated. The University reserves the right however to make changes without notice in its published scale of fees, if, in the opinion of the Board of Governors, circumstances so require.

4) On January 15, 1967 a government sub-committee under Germain Gauthier, director of higher education, will recommend a revision in government grants for Quebec universities.

5) Expansion projects at McGill are at a stand-still as well, and Principal Robertson says unless government funds come through, student enrolment and expansion may be cut back.

## Government Control

McGill is a private institution with an endowment fund whose market value is \$96,000,000, yet maintains that public funds are necessary to keep it going. So do all universities in Quebec, the argument being that endowments constitute a vital reserve

fund which actually decrease university claims on public funds.

The Quebec government, whether Liberal or Union Nationale, has recognized the need to subsidize higher education. But, the government wants some say in the spending of public money on the part of the universities. As the controversial Spinks Report on Ontario universities points out, governments seek a master plan to co-ordinate the development of higher education — specifically in respect to university expansion, research, curricula, and student enrolment. In the main, universities dependent on public tax monies refuse to compromise fearing state control over their administrations, which they maintain are properly run.

This is the thorny problem which confronts all universities. But as the *Toronto Globe and Mail* rightly noted, university autonomy today has become a hollow cry.

## Political Football

McGill University has all these problems facing it and more. For McGill is located in Quebec where politicians have used it as a political football.

Why was McGill short-changed by Quebec? A critical review of the situation in mid-December by the *Montreal Gazette* and the *Globe and Mail* found McGill itself partly to blame.



PROF. MICHAEL OLIVER  
for a sympathetic  
French-Canada

These analyses contend quite rightly that for too long this University has allowed charges of being a wealthy Anglo-Saxon bastion contributing nothing to French-Canada to exist, without openly challenging them. In the eyes of many French-Canadians, McGill does not understand the aspirations of Quebec. Its administration and students remain withdrawn from French-Canadian life.

Says the *Globe and Mail*: "McGill does not yet seem to have broken through the wall of soli-

tude that for so long has kept French and English apart in Montreal, and in Quebec in general. Furthermore it will have to be McGill that takes the lead in winning acceptance by Quebec's majority as a partner in the province's development. At the moment, French-Canadians are far more concerned about themselves to be ready to worry about McGill. Their attitude may be unjust and it may be short-sighted, but it is their attitude and McGill will have to contend with it.

"There may be a place for McGill in l'Etat du Quebec, but as things stand, it certainly is not the place McGill would like to have."

Principal Robertson has tried to dispel some of these criticisms by making public McGill's operations and aims in this province. What McGill needs is a fighting administration prepared to serve the province and country by refuting criticism through deed and word. Principal Robertson, along with Vice-Principal Michael Oliver, are on the right track. Compromise is the byword with government and public. McGill not only needs a good public relations team; it needs a sympathetic public.

## Question and Answer Period

**M. LESAGE:** Mr. Speaker, I would like to question the Premier about some documents I turned over to him on June 14 when he was sworn in as Premier. Among these documents were reports of committees...

**M. JOHNSON:** Reports of...?

**M. LESAGE:** Of committees... which the Cabinet, along with my written note which I passed on to the Premier, has not had sufficient chance to study since their receipt. These reports were not made public. They included the report of a committee charged with studying the problem of night-work for women in industrial plants. There was also the report of a committee headed by M. Cazavan which examined operating grants to McGill University for 1966-67.

My question is: has the government had the time to study these reports; has the government made any decision on these reports; does the government intend to make them public?

**M. JOHNSON:** Yes, you can be assured the Minister of Labour will make a definite decision soon on the subject of women working on night-shifts. As for the report con-



(Gazette Photo Service)

## McGILL'S FINANCIAL CRISIS MADE PUBLIC:

Principal Dr. H. Locke Robertson made a courageous decision in calling a press conference to explain the aims and operations of the University in view of the lack of government financial support.

## QUEBEC LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY DEBATES

Tuesday, December 13, 1966

cerning grants to McGill, it is true that the Leader of the Opposition, then the Premier, did hand me several copies of the report of the Cazavan committee, whose chairman is the deputy-minister of Finance. This committee concluded that McGill should get an increase of \$400,000.

**M. LESAGE:** Between \$400,000 and \$500,000.

**M. JOHNSON:** \$420,000 to be exact. This report was apparently given to the Department of Education and since that time, the Minister of Education has been conferring with all the universities. Discussions are taking place concerning grants for the current year and for next year. Two committees have been formed and the Minister of Education will be happy to give you the details.

**M. BERTRAND:** About fifteen days ago, a meeting was held between the principals and representatives of all the universities and the Minister of Education, the Minister of Finance, and their advisers. We formed two committees: firstly an ad hoc committee to examine the operating budgets of the universities for this year and next year; secondly, an ad hoc committee was set up to study the problem of

university development. Both committees are still at work...

**M. LESAGE:** Is each university represented in each committee?

**M. BERTRAND:** Yes, each university is represented and I should add that we also asked the Ecole Polytechnique and the Ecole des Hautes Etudes Commerciales to be represented in the committee along with Bishop's University, Sherbrooke, Montreal, Laval, McGill, and Sir George Williams.

**M. JOHNSON:** Mr. Speaker, permit me to complete this information by stating that I did not give McGill authorities the contents of the Cazavan report, recommending an additional subsidy of \$420,000. Frankly, I was a bit embarrassed over it, and the Department of Education was given the job of revising all grants in order to settle the entire problem. The \$420,000 appeared to be in the same vein as the member for Notre Dame de Grace (Eric Kierans) described it.

**M. LESAGE:** Mr. Speaker, this is how the Premier speaks of the report...

**M. JOHNSON:** No, no, I am telling the House...



## Place second in holiday tourney

# Redmen five blast SGWU

by RALPH COVIENSKY

The basketball Redmen gained a second place finish in the Sir George Invitational Tournament after losing their first exhibition game of the season in Plattsburgh 115-75 to the Plattsburgh State Cardinals.

This first loss did nothing for the team's spirit and might have augured a poor season had it not been for the team's fine play against Sir George in the opening game of the tournament. The Redmen burst into a 38-12 lead in the first ten minutes and coasted to a 74-60 victory. Substituting freely, coach Tom Mooney attained balanced scoring against the befuddled Georgians.

Last year's leading scorer, Shelly Zimmer picked up where he left off last season and scored 18 points. Mike Aneckstein, Dave Leibson and Roger Baillie also reached double figures in scoring with 12, 11, and 10 points respectively. Center Peter Small added nine points as the Redmen controlled the play at all times.

Coach Mooney was pleased with his team's play. "The game was scrumbly at times but we hustled and confidence will follow." He further stated that the game against the Georgians was the best a Redmen team has played in his two years here. In the second game Plattsburgh

chological barrier" to break when facing an American school. "We think that just because a team comes from an American school it naturally must have better personnel than we do. When we break down this barrier we will be able to meet American teams on equal footing."

Sir George also lost to American competition on the last night of the tournament, being defeated by Plattsburgh 90-39. No Redmen made the all-star team but Coach Mooney has the players to take the team as far as it wants to go.



by LAWRENCE HAIMOVITCH

## SPORT

## ALK

Sports Editor

In sport, as in almost any other endeavor, the ultimate success of the product is directly related to the publicity accorded to it. One of the many reasons for the sell-out crowds at National Hockey League contests is the blanket coverage by the nation's press, radio and television.

For the first time in many winters, Canadian college hockey has received a giant shot of publicity in its previously ignored arm in the way of the Canadian Centennial college hockey tournament. This unique event was conceived and coordinated by the Loyola College Athletics Department and the Montreal Canadiens brass and received nationwide attention during its stand at the Montreal Forum. This tournament could mark the renaissance of college hockey in Canada and attract the large crowds that attended in the 1930's. Harry Griffiths, McGill's Athletic Director, can recall "the good old days... when the fans were literally hanging from the rafters" when McGill played in the Montreal senior league.

Loyola's Ed Enos observes that "college hockey is on the upswing" and looks forward to the day when college hockey will attract as much attention as American college football. Judging by the three-day attendance figures, the popularity of the college game has a long way to go to reach the stature of American bowl games, but at least they have made their initial stride.

Certainly, the calibre of play throughout the tourney proves that there is a bigger place for college hockey in Canada. Almost every game provided the fans with plenty to yell about as wide open, end-to-end hockey was the rule. In particular, the Redmen-Carabins encounter in the opening round on Wednesday had the fans on the edge of their seats as the teams battled through twenty-one minutes of heart-stopping overtime. The Toronto Varsity Blues, who copped the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union title last spring at Sudbury, flashed the form that one would expect to see at the Junior A level.

Another boost for the future of college hockey is the forthcoming expansion of the NHL to twelve teams. The opportunity to pursue an education while at the same time enjoying the benefits of highly competitive hockey makes Canadian colleges a natural breeding ground for future professionals. Although there are no Canadian college graduates currently playing in the NHL, this will undoubtedly change as the importance of education is realized by talented prospects.

Icing: A change of heart by the governors of the Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League has given Redmen defenceman Ralph Langevin a second chance to play this season... Langevin was ineligible in November because he is a transfer student from Alberta but the governors reversed their decision at the end of December...



TOM MOONEY

Praises team's effort

was upset by Alfred University 73-72 and the Redmen played Alfred the following night for the championship while the two losers played a consolation match.

**Bubble burst**

The Redmen were hoping that they might upset Alfred but the Acorns played, according to their coach Bob Baker, "its finest game of the season." Alfred started quickly and at the half was leading 49-12. The Redmen were disorganized and numerous floor violations were called against them as they could not start their fast break. In the second half the Redmen calmed down and led by Peter Small, who ended the game with 17 points, began to make the score respectable. Aneckstein ended with 14 points followed by Mark Steinman with eight, Zimmer and Baillie with six, and Leibson with five.

Coach Mooney explained that every Canadian team has a "psy-

# Hoop Tribe bow 77-65 in game with Plattsburgh

The basketball Indians did not play during the Christmas break but before the holiday session the team travelled to Plattsburgh and returned with a disappointing 77-65 loss at the hands of the Plattsburgh State Cardinals.

The Indians received exceptional play from Vinny Lloyd and Steve Hurley with 23 and 21 points respectively but the balanced scoring of the Cardinals was too much to handle. Steve Fraid with 9 points, Andy Orris with 8 and Jack Wessel with three rounded out the scoring while all five Cardinal starters hit double figures.

The Indians started quickly, hit their first five shots and took a 10-2 lead before the Cardinals began to whittle down the score. Halfway through the first half however, with the lead seesawing back and forth, center Steve Fraid fell and sprained his ankle. The Cardinals immediately took the lead and left the floor at the half winning 39-30.

**Battle back**

In the second half the Indians played some of their best basketball of the season and narrowed the score to 69-65 with only two minutes left to play. Lloyd stole the ball twice and missed both layups which would have tied the score. Indian coach Frank

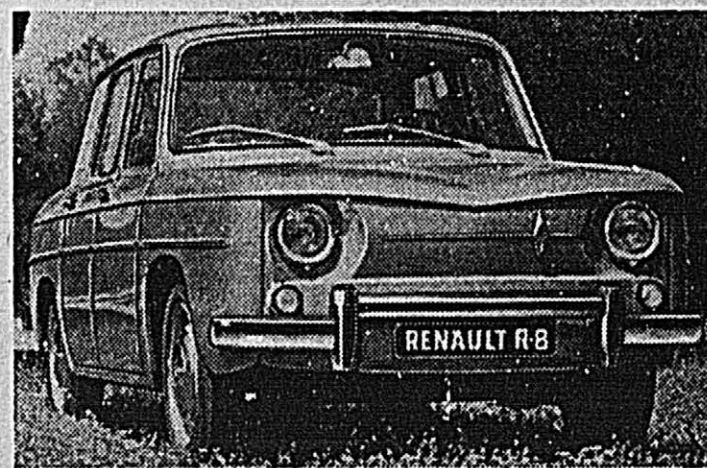
Schieder called a time-out and sent his team into a full court press. The Cardinals scored eight quick points and the game ended 77-65.

After the game the Cardinals admitted that they had not expected to receive such a fight from a Canadian university team. Jack Mosher, leading Plattsburgh scorer with 15 points said, "We thought we would beat them by fifty points. They put up a good fight." Cardinal coach Bill Utter repeated these sentiments. "We expected a poor team," he said, "but the Indians have a balanced, well-coached unit." Joe Salamon summed up the Indian point of view when he said, "We gave them a good scare."

The Indians meet Sir George Williams University in their first start of 1967 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, January 13. The Indians defeated the Georgians 94-45 in their first encounter of the season and only a strong game by the Georgians will bring the score to a respectable level.

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You may register from January 9th to 13th in the R.V.C. hallway, near the Physical Education Office, for classes in:

**AQUATICS:** Red Cross, Royal Life Saving, Diving, Water Show, Learn to Swim or Stroke Improvement

Registration for swimming also, will be at R.V.C. Pool from 12:30 - 1:30, Jan. 9th - 13th. Students who have not had a swim test must register at the pool.

**BADMINTON:** Wed. 4:15 & 5:15 p.m., Thur. 9:15 a.m.

**DANCE (Modern):** Tues. 1:30 & 4:15 p.m.

**EXERCISES:** Mon. & Wed. 12:15 - In addition, Thur. 12:15

**FIRST AID:** Tues. 4:30 p.m.

**GOLF:** Wed. 10:15 & 11:15 a.m.

**MODERN GYMNASTICS:** Tues. 3:15 p.m.

**SKATING:** Tues. 2:00 p.m., Thur. 3:00 p.m.

**SKIING:** Tues. 8:30 a.m. - Elementary

Tues. 4:00 p.m. - Intermediate

**SQUASH:** Fri. 2:00 & 3:00 p.m.

**TENNIS:** Tues. 4:00 p.m. - Elementary

The Department realizes that student schedules are limited, with regard to time available for physical education classes. However, due to limitations of staff, facilities and equipment we are able to offer only the above listed times.

**WHO ARE THESE MEN ?**

**YEHUDAH BAUER:** Professor of History, Hebrew University; presently working on a historical analysis of Jewish refugees of W.W. II.

**NEAL KOZODOY:** Graduate of Harvard University; former editor of 'Mosaic'; Assistant Editor of 'Commentary'; translator of Wiesel's "The Jews of Silence".

**ALLAN POLLACK:** Professor of Russian History, Pittsburgh University; recently returned from a six-month leave of research in the Soviet Union.

**SHLOMO CARLEBACH:** Folksinger-composer of modern Hassidic music; the star of the 1966 Berkeley Folk Festival.

**MICHAEL SCHLIEFER:** Graduated B.A. Honors Philosophy, McGill University; B.Phil. Oxford; lecturer in McGill Philosophy Dept.

**WHO IS THIS WOMAN ?**

**RUTH WISSE:** B.A. in English, McGill University; M.A., Columbia; lecturer in McGill English Dept.

**WHAT DO THEY HAVE IN COMMON ?**

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**Smith, Kneeland pace offence****Indians bomb St. Joe's 7-2**

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Indians rolled to their second win of the season 7-2 over an undermanned squad from St. Joseph's Teachers College during the Christmas holidays.

Led by the line of Mike Stacey, Pete Kneeland and Rick Walker which accounted for three goals and nine points the Tribe jumped into a 3-1 first period lead courtesy of sharpshooter Bill Seitz, Brit Doherty and standout Kneeland. They stretched the lead to 6-1 on three unanswered tallies by defenceman Howie Smith, who scored twice and played his finest game of the season, and left-wing ace Rick Walker. Kneeland added his second of the night early in the third period. Ken Pelletier and former Indian Glen Morton scored for St. Joseph's.

For the first time this season the Tribe combined a potent offence with an alert defence. Tribe goaltenders Al Clevon and Jack Cushing, who replaced Clevon for the last half of the game, were not severely tested by the St. Joe forwards but made some good stops when called upon.

Offensively the Indians bounced back from their disorganized showing against Loyola. All three lines were keeping the opposition penned into their own zone and when the need arose backchecked diligently. One of the best this game was Brit Doherty. The Toronto native has three goals and two assists to his credit which makes him the fourth top scorer on the squad. Throughout the season Doherty has given his best every moment he's on the ice, and in future years should be a great asset to the Indians or quite possibly the Redmen.

The Indians' next game is a week from Wednesday against the powerful Université de Montréal Carabins at U de M. The two teams have met once this year in an exhibition match and the Tribe eked out a 6-5 win.

**SMOKE SIGNALS:** Howie Smith is reportedly thinking about becoming a forward after his two goal outburst... the veteran defenceman was robbed of a hat-trick when he hit the post on a backhand effort with just five seconds left to go in the game... Pierre Renault has left the Indians for acad-



**PETE KNEELAND**  
Tribe's top goal scorer

mic reasons leaving the Indians with only four defencemen and possibly a fifth... the Indians could have chalked up their first shutout of the season but defensive lapses scuttled any chance... the start of the Christmas holidays brought out the best crowd of the year.

**Ice Redmen...**

(Continued from page 8)

Dupéré has to be rated as the Redmen "find of the year", at least as far as the forwards are concerned. In the last game before the Christmas break against Université de Montréal, he was inserted into the lineup in favour of Harry Griffiths, who was bothered by a rib injury, and reacted to Coach Copp's move by leading the Redmen to a spirited 7-4 win with two goals and an assist. Other scorers in that game were Kostandoff and Rick Gordon with two apiece, and Moore with a single.

CARIN

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## Toronto cops J. David Molson Trophy

## Redmen bow in Centennial tourney semis

by DAVE CARIN

The Redmen were among eight teams competing in the Canadian College Hockey Centennial Tournament at the Forum last week, where they were eliminated in the semi finals by Sir George Williams University 4-2 after scoring a 5-4 sudden death overtime victory over U de M Carabins.

The Centennial Tournament, which was won by heavily favoured Toronto Blues, was conceived by Loyola president Rev. Patrick Malone and co-ordinated by Ed Enos, the director of athletics at Loyola and the Montreal Canadiens organization. David Molson, president of the Habs, donated a trophy and top college teams from right across Canada were invited.

The University of Alberta Golden Bears represented the West, defending Canadian Champs Toronto were Ontario's ambassadors, while St. Dunstan's College of Charlottetown were the Maritimes' representatives. Naturally, Quebec came through with five teams, including Laval, Sir George, Loyola, U de M, and McGill.

## First Round Winners

Four games were reeled off on January 4, with most interest centered on the Redmen — Carabin game and the Loyola — Sir George clash. Alberta rolled to an easy 5-1 win over Laval, and the "almighty Blues" from Toronto crushed the St. Dunstan squad 13-1. However, the day's two other games were both won by one goal margins, and lacked nothing in fever pitch excitement. The Georgians had to overcome a two goal deficit to squeak by the Warriors 4-3, with the winning goal coming with less than two minutes remaining in the game; while the Redmen blew a two goal lead going into the third period and had to play over twenty-one minutes of overtime before Johnny Taylor scored the game-winning goal.

Taylor did everything but walk on water in the overtime periods, as he also scored the tying marker in the first ten minute frame after Yves Paquette put the Carabins ahead 4-3. The Hawk's Carabin-killing tally came at 11:22 of the first sudden death overtime period when Jean Dupéré and Jerry Kostandoff sent him racing in on U de

M goalie Pierre Barbeau on a clean breakaway. Taylor said after the game that he wanted to shoot but Barbeau wouldn't get back into the net, so the ex-Junior Hab had to beat him with a nifty deke.

Kostandoff scored twice for the Redmen when they enjoyed a man advantage while Rick Moore scored a power play goal.



JOHNNY TAYLOR

Fires two overtime markers

Oddly enough, U de M outshot the Redmen by a wide margin in the first two periods but an outstanding performance by backstop Jimmy Tennant and a sizzling 37.5% goals per shot average provided the Red and White with a 3-1 cushion going into the third period. The third period provided the fans with fast end to end hockey, with the Carabins forcing the overtime situation with two late goals.

Thursday night action at the Forum saw Toronto withstand a determined Alberta attack to come out with an 8-5 win and the right to play in the final against the winner of the Georgian-Redmen game. These two teams had met twice earlier in the season and had fought to 2-2 and 3-3 saw-offs, but there

was to be no tie that night. The hard hitting game boiled down to a spectacular goalers' duel and a red hot Brian Chapman stopped everything — the Redmen could throw at him in the final two periods to pace the Georgians to a 4-2 win.

Jim Tennant also had his amazing moments in nets, as he robbed the Georgians time after time in the first two periods. However, his magic ran out in the final frame, when Sir George got their game winning goals off the sticks of Trevor Kerr and Ray Lecouffe.

## Grad First Period Lead

The Redmen opened up a 2-1 lead in the wide open first period on goals by Rick Moore and John Rattee. Bob Berry got the Georgians' single in the opening twenty minutes and Gary Thornton scored the only goal of the second period. The referee handed out thirty-two minutes in penalties, a conservative figure for Sir George — McGill games, including majors to Rick Moore and Bill McJannet for a brief third period brawl.

Redmen rearguard Courtney Pratt and his Georgian counterpart Tony Lees were both thrown out of the game after they decided to join in the fisticuff display, an action which obviously did not meet with the referee's satisfaction. The real winner of the scuffles was as usual the man in the striped shirt, but both Pratt and Moore earned a tie for second place.

Georgian Coach Paul Arsenault and his team may now be wondering if it was such a good thing to beat the Redmen, for that entitled them to partake in the dubious honour of meeting the Toronto Varsity squad, probably the best college hockey team on the continent. Needless to say, the Blues scored an easy 8-4 victory to take home yet another tournament title to add to their growing collection.



**CLOSE CALL:** Redmen defenceman Brian Kelly clears puck out of danger after fallen goalie Jimmy Tennant pulled off a spectacular save on a Université de Montréal sharpshooter. Redmen defeated U de M 5-4 in sudden death on Johnny Taylor's second overtime goal.

## Ice Redmen ready for busy SIHL second half

The Redmen will resume Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League play this Friday, beginning the long second half stretch with a game against the second place Western Mustangs at the Winter Stadium.

The Redmen emerged from their first five league contests with a respectable .500 average and a share of fourth place, winning against Guelph and U of M, tying Waterloo, and losing to the top ranked Toronto and Western squads. They will have little rest after a busy holiday schedule with four games slated in eight days, beginning with the Mustangs on Friday. Laval Rouge et Or play here on Tuesday, January 17 before the Redshirts hit the road for weekend games against Toronto and Queen's.

Those four games will play a sizeable role in Coach Dave Copp's quest for a playoff berth, something he and his charges are quietly confident of attaining. Judging from the Redmen performance in the late stages of the old year and over the Christmas recess, there's more than a few people who will agree that this quiet, hardworking type of confidence is not unfounded.

The first thing to look at is the club's personnel. Coach Copp had a few things to say about it a couple of weeks ago. "I've never had so many good hockey players in camp. In previous years I used to have trouble dressing a complete team but this year I'm like a miser with new found wealth."

SIHL rules stipulate that only fifteen men can be dressed for a game, leaving Copp with the choice of dressing an extra forward or defenceman. In the early parts of the season he has had enough difficulty deciding who would play up front, but now the return of hard hitting Ralph Lan-

gevin and Rod McCarthy are giving him pleasant headaches in deciding who will line up along the blue line.

## Goal-a-game

After five games, center Johnny Taylor and winger Rick Moore lead the Redmen scoring parade with nine points apiece. The



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"...a miser with new found wealth"

"Hawk" has maintained a goal-a-game pace to go along with his four assists while Moore has collected four goals and five assists in one of his fastest starts in years. Another skater who has got off to a tremendous start is Jerry Kostandoff, credited with five goals and two assists so far. Kostandoff is now playing on a line with Taylor and either Bert Halliwell, who has six assists or Jean Dupéré, who has scored three times in the two games that he has played.

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## Hockey Scoreboard

| Centennial Tournament   |  | Overtime                  |  | Third Period |  |
|---|--|---------------------------|--|--------------|--|
| <b>MCGILL 5, MONTREAL 4</b>   |  | 7—Montreal, Paquette 1:00 | 5—Sir George, Kerr 1:24  |              |  |
| <b>First Period</b>   |  | 8—McGill, Taylor 6:11     | 6—Sir George, Lecouffe (O'Brien) 3:23  |              |  |
| 1—Montreal, Paquette (Hayes) 0:45   |  | (Dupere, Kostandoff)      | Penalties—Moore (major), McJannet (minor, major), Pratt (game misconduct), Lees (game misconduct) 2:07; Kelly 6:08; Kerner 11:08; Berry 17:05. |              |  |
| 2—McGill, Kostandoff (Moore) 2:30   |  | Penalty—Martin 2:50.      |  |              |  |
| 3—McGill, Moore (Taylor) 9:00   |  | <b>Sudden-death</b>       |  |              |  |
| Penalties—Beaulieu 1:58, Meunier 8:37, Harron and McCarthy 12:23, Paquette 14:00, Griffiths 19:05, Kelly and Hayes 20:00. |  | 9—McGill, Taylor 11:22    |  |              |  |
| <b>Second Period</b>  |  | (Dupere, Kostandoff)      |  |              |  |
| 4—McGill, Kostandoff 18:59  |  | No penalties.             |  |              |  |
| Penalties—Kelly 7:00, Kelly 13:17, Meunier 17:04.   |  |                           |  |              |  |
| <b>Third Period</b>   |  |                           |  |              |  |
| 5—Montreal, Sauve (Hayes) 13:20   |  |                           |  |              |  |
| 6—Montreal, Delorme (Bazin) 15:23   |  |                           |  |              |  |
| Penalties—Pratt and Sauve 1:13, Meunier 2:17, Griffiths 8:17, Paquette 13:42.   |  |                           |  |              |  |

| SEMI FINAL   |  |
|--|--|
| SIR GEORGE 4, MCGILL 2                                       |  |
| First Period   |  |
| 1—McGill, Moore (McCarthy) 2:27                              |  |
| 2—Sir George, Berry (Kerr) 5:36                              |  |
| 3—McGill, Rattee (Griffiths) 17:20                           |  |
| Penalties—O'Brien 8:42, Kostandoff 9:44, 18:25.              |  |
| Second Period  |  |
| 4—Sir George, Thornton 17:01                                 |  |
| Penalties—Kerr 11:54, Pratt 15:29, Liberry and Dupere 18:12. |  |

| REDMEN SIHL SCORING |   |   |
|---------------------|---|---|
|                     | G | A |
| John Taylor         | 5 | 4 |
| Rick Moore          | 4 | 5 |
| Jerry Kostandoff    | 5 | 2 |
| Bert Halliwell      | 0 | 6 |
| Skip Kerner         | 1 | 5 |
| Rick Gordon         | 3 | 1 |
| Jean Dupere         | 3 | 1 |
| Brian Kelly         | 0 | 2 |
| John Rattee         | 0 | 2 |
| Terry Harron        | 0 | 1 |
| Rodger Helal        | 0 | 1 |
| Rod McCarthy        | 0 | 1 |
| Courtney Pratt      | 0 | 1 |
| Jim Valerianos      | 0 | 1 |
| Dave Mutch          | 0 | 1 |